United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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An Editorial

We Will Remember

For the past two years, ever since the 78th Congress took office, labor has been pushed around.

No legislative trick was too drastic, no law too ridiculous to receive the serious attention, and in some cases, the ardent support of the men who were chosen to represent the whole people.

And labor has not forgotten.

Labor will not forget the antics, the speeches, the opinions and the votes of Senator Robert A. Taft.

Labor will not forget the obstructionists and labor baiters who worked in and out of season to embarrass and harass the workers and their organizations.

Labor will not forget the Congress that voted down the President's executive order limiting net incomes to $25,000 annually, but which neglected for two years to raise its voice on behalf of the frozen wages of the workers.

Labor will not forget the actions of a Congress which amended the act continuing the OPA which contributed to a rise in the workers cost of living. Nor will it forget that Congress by its action has made it almost impossible for the OPA to enforce the law.

Labor will not forget the defeat of the Kilgore Bill to increase the benefits of unemployed workers during unemployment periods. It will remember those who used the plea of "states rights" to defeat human rights.

Labor will remember the contempt of a Congress which flaunted its no-strike pledge and enacted the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill into law.

Labor will remember the long litany of wrongs which have been visited upon it during these two critical war years, and remembering, it will vent its feelings at the ballot box on November 7.

To paraphrase a CIO song about "Our Congressmen"

We'll remember this November
How you voted in the Spring;
We've kept the score for '44,
We haven't missed a thing.

Yes, labor has kept the score. It has kept its eyes upon Congress. It has not missed a thing. The vote next Tuesday will prove this.

Nor is the congressional score the only score which labor has kept. It will not forget the malicious lies and unfounded charges hurled at it because it dared to take sides in the political fight. It will not forget the efforts of the press, the radio and the big business interests to discredit it and its chosen leaders.

Labor will remember everything. It will remember Martin Dies, whose "sore throat" caused him to retire from this year's race. It will not forget the efforts of Dies to give the reactionaries and native fascists ammunition to hurl at labor when it sought to advance its economic cause by political means.

Yes, labor will remember those who said that it was all right for labor to seek its economic advancement; but that the workers have no right to take an interest in politics.

Labor will not forget the Hoover depression, the apple salesmen, the "battle of Washington" when the veterans of World War I were attacked by guns, gas, clubs and even tanks at the request of the then commander-in-chief, Herbert Hoover.

Labor will not forget the bread lines, soup kitchens, doles, hungry children, cold homes, evictions, relief stations and indifference of an administration whose head now is one of the chief brain trusters for candidate Dewey.

Remembering all these things, labor will vote next Tuesday. It will vote because it fears reaction. It will vote because it fears and mistrusts Republicanism, Hooverism, isolationism and unreasoning conservatism.

Labor will vote because it has had 12 years of progress, years in which it has come from a weak, disorganized mass with but few rights, to a strong and forceful organization which has made some social and economic gains.

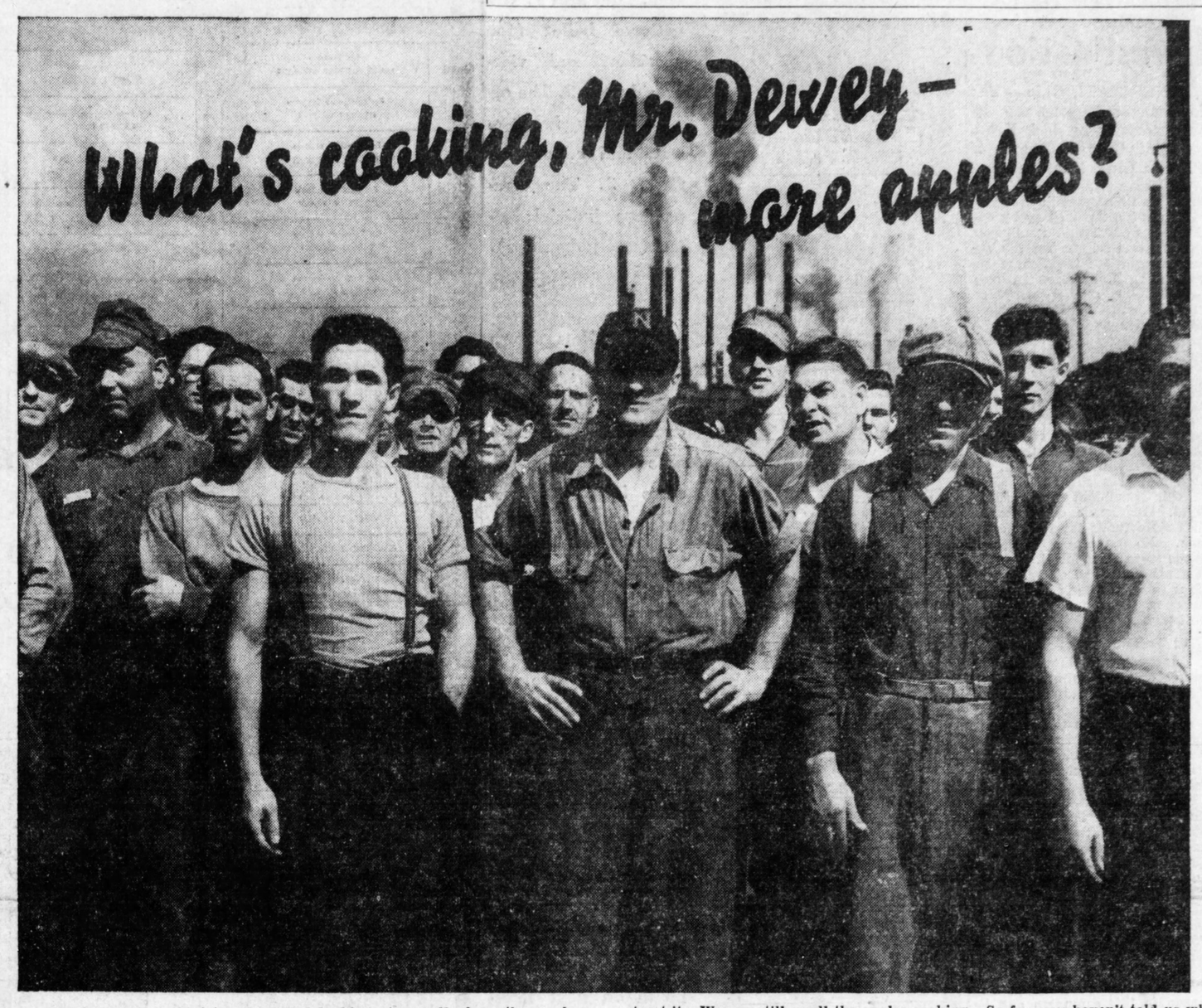
Labor will vote because it seeks to hold its gains and enlarge them. It will vote because it remembers the past and is mindful of the challenge of the future.

Labor will vote for Roosevelt and Lausche and the other candidates endorsed by the Political Action Committee.

We will not forget! We will remember! We will surely vote.

Every Worker Wants To Know

Large Toledo Labor Vote Predicted for Next Tuesday



The fellows whose pictures you are looking at are all of us, the workers of America. We don't want to be kidded by Mr. Dewey. We don't go for a lot of phony promises and canned speeches from the brain trust headed by Hoover who engineered us into our greatest depression almost to the point of revolution. After all, we judge a man by the company he keps. When we find you and Hoover together, the only conclusion we can draw is that you are playing the Hoover game.

You might try to make yourself sound sincere, Mr. Dewey, but we don't trust it. We can still smell the apples cooking. So far, you haven't told us what would be come of us if you were elected president and the apple crop faied.

We think that you, Mr. Dewey, are fronting for the same crowd for whom your advisor, Herbert Hoover fronted. We can still remember you Mr. Hoover, and we recognize you too Mr. Dewey. Your millionaire buddies think you swell, and they should. But we recognize you as their boy. You can't be ours too. We remember it all Mr. Dewey and so far as we're concerned, it's thumbs down for you. Read editorial on extreme left hand side of this page.

PAC To Canvass Wards

Toledo labor leaders are freely predicting that next Tuesday's election will see the largest turnout of labor votes in the history of organized labor. With one or two notable exceptions, local labor heads are predicting an overwhelming labor vote for Roosevelt and Lausche.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Regional Director and manager of the Political Action Committee, expressed the view that the CIO would turn out for the election as never before and that it would be a victory for the PAC endorsed candidates. Following are the statements of local labor leaders:

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO: "Unless all signs fail and all that I hear is false, this will be the greatest election in our history. It will be Roosevelt and Lausche so far as Toledo is concerned."

Teamsters To Parade

Franz Berlacher, President, Teamsters Joint Council (AFL): "Our members are going down the line for Roosevelt and Lausche. Not only that, but acting upon the advice of our International Union President, we are cooperating with the PAC for the election of Roosevelt. We will take part in the PAC torchlight parade on Monday night and vote right along with our brothers in the labor movement to maintain an administration which has been the best friend the workers of this country ever had."

Melvin Schultz, President, Local 12, UAW-CIO: "I am convinced that the workers of this country are going to surprise even those who fear that they will turn out to vote in large numbers on next Tuesday. The workers are not going to go for

Continued on Page 6

UAW Wins Another Election

PIQUA, Nov. 1. (Special)—Winning of an NLRB conducted election by the UAW-CIO last month at the Meteor Motor Car Co. of this city marks the second victory marked up by the Auto Workers in the Miami Valley in a few months.

Results of the election in which the UAW won the plant bargaining rights by a three to two majority were as follows: For the UAW—96. Against the UAW—61.

Approximately 200 people are employed at the company plant. Dorsey Carr, International UAW-CIO representative at-

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CIO Backs School Levy

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council in their meeting of October 26 voted unanimously to endorse the two mill renewal tax levy for the Toledo School District.

Tom Burke. TIUC executive secretary pointed out that the levy was not a new tax, but simply a renewal of the same levy which has been in force for many years. Consensus of the delegates was that the levy should be given complete backing in order to maintain Toledo schools.

Failure of the tax levy to pass would result in serious handicap for Toledo schools necessitating their closing for many weeks. All CIO members are urged by the Council to vote for the tax levy.

Workers Disciplined For Aiding Servicemen

A new low in labor baiting occured at the Plaskon plant on Oct. 28, when dozens of Local 12 workers were sent home by the company management because they were taking up a collection to send gifts to former Plaskon employees now serving in the armed forces.

If taking up collections throughout the shop were something new, nothing would have been thought of the arbitrary stand taken by company management; but it was pointed out by plant employees that collections have been made for the Red Cross, War Chest, Christmas presents for foremen, flower fund, sick employees, athletic fund and other major and minor causes.

Schultz St..tement

President Melvin Schultz of Local 12, UAW-CIO pointed out that the collection was not taken up until the union had sought to negotiate with the company for the privilege. He said "Every plant with which Local 12 has relations permits monthly collections for the plant servicemen. Some of them even have weekly collections. If the other 67 plant managements can permit us to do this, I see no reason why Plaskon should take such an arbitrary stand."

In seeking to defend itself, the Plaskon management weakly pointed out that it "misunderstood" the collection and thought that since a Christmas box had already been sent to the employees that there was no need for further collections.

Send Boxes Monthly

In reply to the weak defense of the Plaskon management, Mr. Schultz stated that "it is the practice in Local 12 shops to send monthly gift boxes containing cigarettes, razor blades, handkerchiefs and other articles useful to our men in the forces. The Units attempt to accumulate a fund for purchasing these articles, particularly now that some things are difficult to get and require time to secure."

E. H. VanDelden, Libbey-Owens-Ford Labor Relations Director, stated that the situation arose from a misunderstanding and said that since the Plaskon case was before the War Labor Board, including matters of shop practice, that the collections should not be taken up.

The entire key to the situation seems to lie in a change on the part of the union. Previously, the union and company had collaborated in collections. When the union decided to send its own boxes, the company management denied the organization the right to take up the collection.

"The union is going to insist upon the right of its people to contribute to the welfare of its members in the armed forces" said Melvin Schultz.

Plaskon is a Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. subsidiary.

Shipworkers Defeat Anti-Union Efforts

WASHINGTON, October 31—(LPA)—Another big East Coast shipyard joined the ranks of the IUMSWA-CIO last week, when the NLRB announced on Oct. 23 that the union had won the hard-fought election in the Norfolk, Va. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation.

The same company is now up on charges of unfair labor practices before the NLRB because of its anti-union activities at its Columbia, N. C., yards.

Leaders To Speak

Philip Murray, CIO president and Daniel J. Tobin, International Teamster Union president will make important radio addresses this week.

This evening at 8 p. m. President Tobin will speak over the NBC network in a message for all labor. WSPD will carry the program locally.

President Philip Murray will deliver a nationwide broadcast under the auspices of the United Steelworkers on Sunday, November 5, from 9:45 to 10 p. m. Mr. Murray's speech will come over the Blue network. WTOL is the local outlet.

Tune in on both labor leaders talks.

Worker Gets Set For Reconversion

WASHINGTON (L P A) — Washington chuckled over what it though at first was a typical election gag from the home state of Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Bricker last week.

The chuckles were provoked by a classified ad in a Columbus, O., newspaper which read:

"WANTED — 40-acre apple orchard if Dewey is elected."

But advertiser William N. Cline wasn't trying to be funny at all. Cline told reporters that if Roosevelt was elected he would keep at his present work and continue to make a good living, but that if Dewey were elected "I want to get ready to sell apples to the apple sellers."

'Let Workers Vote,' Bosses Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (LPA)—War industry employers throughout the nation have been asked by three top government officials to let their employees have voting time off during working hours on Nov. 7 "in cases where voting before or after work is not possible."

The joint st..tement, signed by WPB chairman Krug, Secretary of War Stimson, and Secretary of Navy Forrestal, declared:

"We urge war workers to go to the polls either before or after work It will help greatly in that connection, if other voters at the polls will take pains to let war-plant employees vote first so that production time is not unnecessarily wasted by voters standing in line."

Local Offices To Close Early Nov. 6

All Local 12 offices, dues office, general office and the bar will close at 6:00 p. m. Monday, Nov. 6, in order to permit all employed at the headquarters to participate in the PAC torchlight procession and attend the musical revue, "Victory Parade", at the Civic Auditorium

Offices will be opened all day election day during the usual hours, 9:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

In compliance with the state law, the Local 12 bar will remain closed all day election day. It will open at 7:30 p. m., after the voting booths have closed.

MESA Threatens To Enlarge Strike

Matthew Smith, Detroit, national MESA secretary, again defied the WLB and government when he refused to comply with the Board's "back to work" order to striking Toledo MESA members. Smith's answer to the Board was to threaten to enlarge the strike to include Detroit and Cleveland.

Walkout of the Auto-Lite MESA members ordered by Earl Streeter, Local MESA representative came as a result of the relieving from duty of six members of the UAW against whom charges had been filed and who were ordered to stand trial for infractions of the UAW-CIO constitution.

All six UAW members despite the maintenance of membership clause in the Auto Workers contract, went to the MESA to defend them.. When the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 refused to put the men back to work, the MESA ordered its members off the job. MESA workers in other plants were ordered off their jobs on Satur-

Following the meeting of the Auto-Lite Unit at Moose Hall last Sunday afternoon, Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Regional Director, Local 12 officials and members of the Auto-Lite Committee met with Matt Smith and officials of the MESA in an attempt to iron out the differences between the two unions.

In a session at the Hotel Secor which lasted until 3:30 a. m. Monday, no settlement could be reached. "Everything was agreed on except that we turn our union over to the MESA", said Mr. Gosser in commenting upon the results of the meeting.

Auto-Lite Unit had passed a motion in its afternoon session in which it was agreed that the cast of five other PAW members now pending before the WLB be continued and that the Unit proceed with the trial of

Continued on Page 6

Wallace Predicts Roosevelt Victory

Says Full Employment Is Important Issue

Vice President Henry A. Wallace in a talk before a luncheon sponsored by the Lucas County Democratic Campaign Committee on October 26 confidently predicted the re-election of President Roosevelt and said "the situation is unbelievably good."

The Vice President who has campaigned in 21 states told his audience "we can be sure of what the results will be so far as the national picture is concerned." He spoke of the rising tide" of sentiment for the President and said he became convinced two weeks before when he saw the registration figures from all sections of the country.

Labor Attends Meeting

Addressing himself to many local union members who attended the luncheon, the Vice President said that "full employment and peace must be secured. We must give the President the tools to work with."

Stating his belief that "you'll do a good job for Mayor Lausche" whom he praised as an honest and efficient mayor, the Vice President turned his attention to Senator Robert A. Taf. He drew a laugh from the audience when he described the Ohio senator as a man who "typifies all that is best in a backward direction" and concluded with Taft by saying "I hope you'll keep him back here in Ohio where you can associate with him more."

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IT'S YOUR TURN NOW—VOTE NOV. 7th

WLB Facing New Crisis

Serious Split May Occur In Wage Freeze Ease

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (LPA)—Organized labor's battle to knock out the "Little Steel" wage freezing formula has taken a surprising new turn, which may lead to a serious split in the National War Labor Board.

What brought matters to a crisis was a decision by the WLB to go ahead on major individual wage cases, such as that involving the steel workers, and let the question of altering the "Little Steel" formula ride along for the present. The individual cases were brought largely by CIO unions.

On the issue of the formula itself public members of the board came in with a bulky 100 page "tentative' 'report, which gave both sides of the argument for revision of the formula, so as to enable President Roosevelt, when the report ultimately reaches him, to make a decision for or against a change.

Partial Report Given

That report was only "partially" complete and the public members asked for time to polish it up. This further delay makes it certain that the report will not reach the White House in time for any acion before election day. Labor members minced no words in assailing these stalling tactics.

In lieu of final action now on the question of the formula, the public members proposed that the board go ahead with consideration of the individual wage cases which involve many other issues in addition to that of breaking the formula.

After a good deal of hot debate and one tie vote on procedure, the board voted to go ahead this week with consideration of the separate wage cases. AFL members bitterly dissented, and announced they would not sit in on these hearings.

Secretary-Treasurer George Meany of the AFL declared the Federation's unalterable stand is that the overall question of a change in the wage regulations should be decided first, before any disposition is made of single cases that involve piercing of the "Little Steel" wage ceiling.

Davis Denies Charge

Meany later declared that Chairman William H. Davis' response to the position taken by the AFL was to invite the Federation representatives to "withdraw" from the board. Davis denied he made such suggestion, but Meany insisted the WLB chairman did.

In any event, Meany declared the AFL would not consider withdrawing from the WLB now, but there were indications that if the whole wage fight is not soon settled satisfactorily, the AFL members may pull out.

Highlighting the demands still before the WLB are several issues in the case of the United Steelworkers of America-CIO, including establishment of a fund for steelworkers in the armed forces, the guaranteed annual wage, geographical differentials, and maintenance of membership provisions.

Other CIO unions with major wage cases before the board include the auto, aluminum, packing house, textile, shipbuilding and electrical industries.

Taft Wants Investigation

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The following statement was issued recently by Jack Kroll, head of Ohio CIO and of PAC in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, and president of the Ohio CIO Council:

"I was informed today by our Columbus office that a subpoena was delivered there for my appearance before the Senate Investigating Committee in connection with a CIO pamphlet, "He Wanted To Do Business With Hitler and Hirohito—The Amazing Story of Senator Robetr A. Taft."

"George De Nucci, Ohio CIO Secretary, told me that the agent who delivered the subpoena said it was instigated by Senator Taft on the contention that our advocacy of the election of William G. Pickrel in the pamphlet was illegal.

"Our pamphlet is entirely legal. We spent only regular CIO state funds for its publication. No specially collected funds were used for it.

"Taft has wired all radio stations in Ohio asking that a CIO program setting forth his record be barred.

Glad To Respond

Hundreds of thousands of copies of the pamphlet are being published and distributed throughout Ohio. "I shall be glad to respond to the subpoena and be present as scheduled when the committee hears my testimony next Saturday" Kroll said.

"Senator Taft charges that this pamphlet is unfair, but every word in the pamphlet is backed up by facts.

"Senator Taft's trouble right now is that for the first time in his life he is getting a real political scrap in Ohio. This fight is being made strictly on his record, which is not a nice thing for the people of Ohio to read.

"He is getting desperate and hysterical because he is getting licked in this campaign and he knows it. He cannot face his own record and all its implications without flinching at the ugly sight."

Yellow-Dog Contracts With Taxpayers' Money?

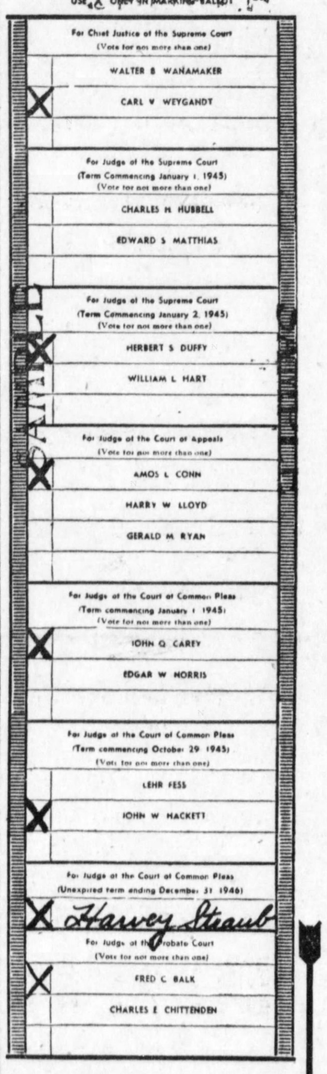
WASHINGTON (LPA)—Predicting revival of the "yellow dog contract" in the postwar period, the Central Labor Union here last week called upon the AFL to "take the necessary steps to prevent the use of funds of the Federal Works Agency" on any project which employs workers under conditions that they will not join a union.

VOTE THE PAC WAY

SAMPLE BALLOT
OFFICIAL NATIONAL COLUMN BALLOT

SAMPLE BALLOT
OFFICIAL NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

USE X ONLY IN MARKING BALLOT


For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
(Vote for not more than one)
WALTER S. WANAMAKER
X CARL V. WEYGANDT
For Judge of the Supreme Court
(Term Commencing January 1, 1945)
(Vote for not more than one)
CHARLES H. HUBBELL
EDWARD S. MATTHIAS
For Judge of the Supreme Court
(Term Commencing January 2, 1945)
(Vote for not more than one)
HERBERT S. DUFFY
WILLIAM L. HART
For Judge of the Court of Appeals
(Vote for not more than one)
X AMOS L. CONN
HARRY W. LLOYD
GERALD M. RYAN
For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas
(Term commencing January 1, 1945)
(Vote for not more than one)
X JOHN Q. CAREY
EDGAR W. MORRIS
For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas
(Term commencing October 29, 1945)
(Vote for not more than one)
LEHR FESS
X JOHN W. HACKETT
For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas
(Unexpired term ending December 31, 1946)
X Harvey Straub
For Judge of the Probate Court
(Vote for not more than one)
X FRED C. BALK
CHARLES E. CHITTENDEN

Write in the name of Harvey G. Straub and place an X before it.

Three ballots will be handed you when you enter the booth to vote. They are: 1. The national ballot (for president and vice-president). 2. The official party ballot—state and county offices. 3. The non-partisan judicial ballot (the judgeships).

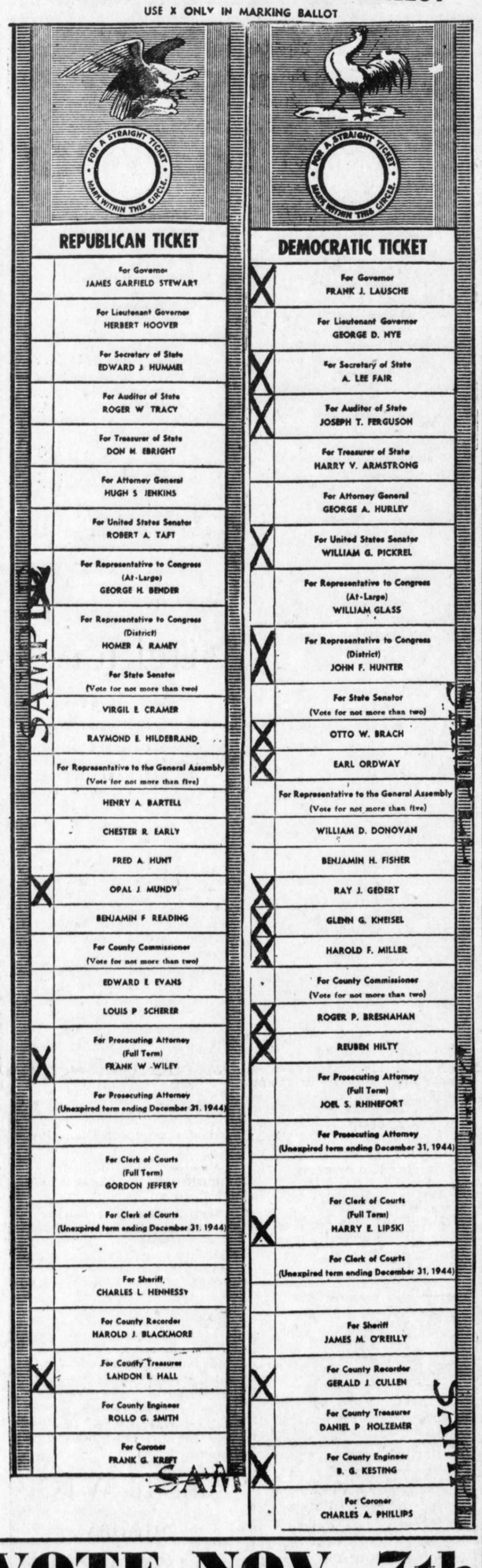
The ballots shown are marked with an X for all PAC endorsed candidates. Please note that some candidates have not been endorsed on either ticket. Choose the ones you prefer and mark your ticket carefully. Check your ballot to make sure you do not vote twice for the same candidate.

You may take this sample ballot into the voting booth with you. Put this in a safe spot and use it in the voting booth on next Tuesday.

All endorsed candidates have pledged support to the PAC social security legislative program.

OFFICIAL PARTY COLUMN BALLOT

USE X ONLY IN MARKING BALLOT



BE SURE TO VOTE NOV. 7th

UAW Asks Plant Cooperation

DETROIT, October 29 — The UAW-CIO has requested managements of more than 1,400 plants under contract with the union to cooperate in arrangements which will facilitate voting by 1,300,000 members of the union on Election Day.

R. J. Thomas, president, and George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer, of the International Union, in a joint letter to the managements requested that they confer with the respective local unions involved "and work out with them satisfactory arrangements by which every worker will have an ample opportunity to vote, including workers whose places of voting are distant from their place of employment."

The union leaders also called attention to the publicly expressed wish of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy that employers "make it possible for workers to absent themselves from work for the purpose of voting." They referred also to the ruling of the War Labor Board that payment of wages to workers for time off during voting will not be construed as a wage increase.

Try This Little Trick

Maybe you've seen this done done before. Try it and amaze your friends—and yourself. Fill an ordinary tumbler full of water—right up to the top. Take a handful of nails, about four-penny size, and begin dropping them point first into the glass. Ask your guests how many they think you can drop in without spilling the water. Some will say two or three—some ten. But each nail displaces only an infinitely small quantity. So the answer is fifty or sixty—or even a hundred, if you're careful.

But the hundred-and-first will finally spill the water. It's the same way with that small bond you buy, that extra hour of work you put in on your war job. By itself, it means very little. Even with a lot of others, it still means very little. But sometime, somewhere, somebody's extra hour is going to be the one that does the trick! Keep buying—keep working — until the final bell!

(Political Advertisement)

OTTO BRACH

A Member of Organized Labor Deserves Labor's Vote for State Senator. Former Member of State Legislature

Endorsed by PAC

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A. M.

(Political Advertisement)

Elect
AMOS L. CONN
Judge
District Court of Appeals

Former Judge Wood County Common Pleas Court, qualified by training and experience for the judiciary.
Non-partisan Judiciary Ticket

Endorsed By PAC
(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

3 REASONS

Why GI Joe, His Mother and Dad and Every Other Voter Should Cast The Ballot for

JOHN F. HUNTER
For Congress

1. Because jobs for the worker, business for the merchant and plant owner and fair prices for the farmer depend upon RE-CONVERSION;
2. Because reconversion from war to peace depends in greatest part on right action by CONGRESS;
3. Because John Hunter has the experience both in Congress and Private Life to help do the job right — his record PROVES IT. Facts speak louder than words.

John F. HUNTER
For Congress
Endorsed by PAC
Paid by M. J. NEIPP, Hunter Comm.

VOTE "FOR" THE SCHOOL LEVY

It means NO EXTRA TAXES. It merely renews the same levy that has been in effect for 25 years . . .

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE OF 300
Rev. S. C. Michelfelder, Chairman

This advertisement paid for by The Toledo Community Advertising Fund

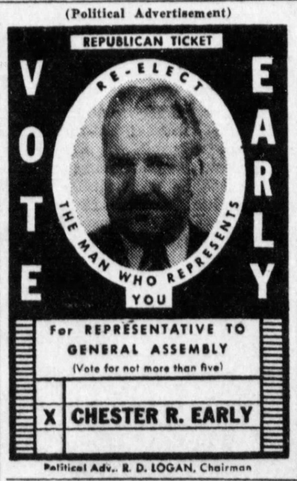
DANIEL J. TOBIN
President Teamsters' International Union
will speak over
WSPD Friday, Nov. 3 TUNE IN ON **8 P. M.**
"REPORT FOR LABOR"

(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT

X | John Q. Carey
for
JUDGE
COMMON PLEAS COURT
Non-Partisan Ballot
Twelve Years of Public Administration
Vote the Judicial Ballot Nov. 7
Endorsed by PAC

(Political Advertisement)



Political Adv., R. D. LOGAN, Chairman

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A. M.

(Political Advertisement)

Give 15 Townships in Lucas County Representation in the General Assembly
Elect
Rar J. Gedert
State Representative
Democratic Ticket
Vote on Nov. 7

(Political Advertisement)

B. G. (Ben) KESTING
COUNTY ENGINEER
Democratic Ticket
ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944
ENDORSED BY PAC
M. H. Rice, Campaign Chairman

(Political Advertisement)

OUTSTANDING RECORD OF HOLZEMER'S ADMINISTRATION
AVERAGE TAX COLLECTION = 104.66%

A TAX RECORD!

25% Decrease in Tax Rates 42% Increase in Tax Collections
LARGER COLLECTIONS MEAN
Better Maintenance of Schools, City and County Government
ELECT
DANIEL P. HOLZEMER
COUNTY TREASURER

Manpower Problem Not Sole Bottleneck---McNutt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (LPA)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, evidently stung by charges that manpower shortages are causing the only serious lags in war production, answered back this week.

Veteran reporters here have looked with increasing cynicism on the statements by McNutt's press release writers, in which figures have been cited on labor scarcities in foundries, shipbuilding, tank production and other important industries. These reporters point out that the figures are taken from WMC's form E. S. 270, which invites employers to inflate their estimate of the number of workers they will need in coming months. The form, sent out monthly, asks in effect, "How many workers do you need in one, two, three months?"

Figures Dropped

Now McNutt has dropped these figures, and in the past few days has disclaimed any shortages in two important "critical" industries—production of ammuntion, and of tanks.

Recent years, McNutt said Oct. 25, show that "in the past, manpower has not been a factor hampering tank production." The bottleneck has been concentration of the tank industry in areas of current and anticipated labor shortages.

"Manpower has been of only secondary importance" in the scarcities of heavy artillery ammunition, which the manpower head says is typical of this field.

In both programs, McNutt says, problems may arise in the future because production is currently being expanded.

WASHINGTON, October 31—(LPA) — The largest single group of American soldiers left school between the fifth and eighth grades, a government report reveals. More than one-quarter of the men were in this group. This is still a better record than the last war, when more than half of the doughboys had left school between the fifth and eighth grades.

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR

EARL ORDWAY

FOR STATE SENATOR

Let's Put in a Labor Man To Protect Labor Rights

A worker of Spicer Mfg. Co. for 12 years. Member and past chairman of Spicer Unit UAW-CIO. Local 12. Former vice-president of the State CIO. Council. Now vice-president of Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Endorsed by PAC

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Cartage Co. Rathbun

Machinery Moving
Complete Trucking Service.

Licensed Operators

2941 Monroe Street
GA. 7494

(Political Advertisement)

THOMAS E. DEWEY

When You Are in the Voting Booth You Are . .

On Your Own

YOUR BALLOT IS ABSOLUTELY SECRET

Vote Straight

REPUBLICAN

Republican Campaign Committee
H. N. Hansen, Chr.

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR

GLENN G. KNEISEL

—for—

REPRESENTATIVE
to the General Assembly

Indorsed by P.A.C.

Election Nov. 7th, 1944 *Democratic Ticket*

Re-elect

REUBEN HILTY

Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner

Qualified By Experience To Serve The Best Interests Of The People of Lucas County

Endorsed by PAC

Vote On November 7th

HILTY FOR COMMISSIONER COMMITTEE
FRANCIS GALLAGHER, Chairman
(Pol. Advertisement)

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Give me an easy chair to sit and gas,
A grandfathers clock to see the minutes pass,
A mornings paper to read all the news,
A quart of good liquor of my favorite booze,
My pipe in my mouth, my feet on the table,
My shoes and my clothes all have a union label.
I'll take life easy as long as I can,
November the 7th I'll help elect a good man,
With Roosevelt in and Dewey out,
That's what I've always been preaching about,
A good man for labor, not me for a corporation,
You'll always be able to take two weeks vacation.

Get out and vote Tuesday for labor's friends

NEWS

It was a happy moment in the Employment Office. Myra Laird, the leave of absence girl, received word that her husband was home. Everyone rushed around getting Myra home. Everyone cried. So amid tears and cheers she went home to see Jimmie, who has been away for two years.

Connie is auntie again. Her sister-in-law's blessed event was a boy. Both doing fine. Thank yuh.

Jack McLean is very lucky to be visiting his mother, Connie, over the week-end. Jack is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

The Employment Office is bowling again this year. We have the same members except one, Rosella, who is supervisor on nights. In her place Betty LaBo will bowl. Our scores seem to be better than last years. (We hope). Of course, we practiced all summer, oh Yeah!

Mary Lou Winkle visited us last week. She is home now, as her husband has been shipped across. We were glad to see her and hope to have her back with us soon.

Agnes Downs was in an auto accident, so she is on a leave. We are looking forward to her return soon.

Katherine Reneger is also on a leave, a very sick girl. Hurry back, Katherine.

And our Annie is on a sick leave also. She deserves it and needs it. But we do miss you Annie, so hurry back. Nobody can answer our questions but you. And do we ask questions. Leo is tired of trying to answer them.

Alexander Buitan of Dept. 641, 1st shift is a grade A oiler and takes great pride in the job he is doing these days. He says those machines are too expensive to let them be ruined for the lack of oil. Alexander must be a good union member or he wouldn't feel this way.

Get out and vote Tuesday, November 7th

The writer of this column would like to thank Lottie Echler of Dept. 645, 1st shift and Billie Yoe Dept. 605, 2nd shift, for the co-operation they have given me in typing the news each week. You have been doing a fine job. I would also like to thank Helen Kiss who works in the Machine Dept. office in 90 building.

Have you joined the P. A. C. yet?

The members of the Willys Unit offer their sympathy to the family of Brother Charles Levirett of Dept. 664.

Get out and vote for P. A. C. Endorsed Candidates

We understand that the boss immigration from Fords has started. One by the name of Peterson, general foreman in the jeep division. He had a reputation of being a driver. Well, we can get along if he does not try to use a whip.

Get out and vote Tuesday, November 7th

Our good Brother Andrew Jones of the Executive Committee who wears no man's collar was taken to the Toledo Hospital, Saturday night, October 28th, for a ruptured appendix and operated on Sunday morning. We are all sending our best regards for a quick recovery as we all miss you.

Get out and vote for the people who will work for us.

Triangle Lunch System, Inc.

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On The Surface

By Ralph Thompson

Paul Magrum and his wife have the same fish story. Paul says the fish were biting at Johnson's island a week ago and he took 90 in a two-hour stay. Not bad eh? Not even a bad fish story.

With the hunting season near at hand, a number of the boys are getting anxious to draw a bead on the birds. We hope all of you will take extra precautions. Don't clean a loaded gun, and be careful crawling over fences.

Arrangements for the Unit party are going forward. You will be contacted by one of the committee members. Nobody will be forgotten.

Tickets for the musical revue, "Victory Parade" can be obtained from yrs. trooly. This is going to be a swell show and I hope all of you will make it a point to be there and see what kind of a producer Dick Gosser is.

We observed Al Bolander with a mushroom tip. What's cookin Al?

Bert Juhasz is repairing an old two-wheeled truck. If there were any bananas, we might get the idea that he was going to sell them. Maybe he's going to sell some of the fish Paul Magrum caught.

Louis Schuler is doing more than his part after signing up for membership in the PAC. Louis made a good contribution which is what I would call some real support.

Earl Glase's right hand man is Chief Wahoo, and I do mean Fred Brandt. Fred is our own Houdini.

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A. M.

(Political Advertisement)

"Write-In"

the name

Harvey G. Straub

for

UNEXPIRED TERM

for

JUDGE

Court of Common Pleas

then

Mark X in Front of His Name

ENDORSED BY P.A.C.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Don't forget the big day, Tuesday, November 7. That is your day to get out and vote and prove you appreciate the gains you have made in the last 12 years. Remember the wages you then received and remember the working conditions before labor was backed by FDR. Then get out and vote to keep him in office. Labor needs him.

Mary Barron is knitting tiny garments, wonder what that means?

Our unit will send $5 to each of the boys from our shop in service. So far we have 40 in service, 30 of whom are overseas.

Our first unit party turned out to be the success we hoped it would be. There were 327 tickets collected at the door. The jitterbugs kept Bob Rueter and his band busy dishing out jive. There was plenty to eat and drink. Much of the food left was turned over to the USO.

We are still trying to find out what was so interesting on the fourth floor that kept Maxine Comfort and Al Cappellety so busy most of the time. Everyone was disappointed to miss hearing "Toni" (from the icing department) sing her "Nickles Worth of Liver" song. Also the Hawaiian dance put on by Stella Owczarzak.

The following won prizes: Theresa Whelan, Virginia Kowalek, Frank Wheeler, Camel Lloyd, Blanche Kazinski, Walter Pisziak, Victoria Legman, Dorothy Borowfka, Alice Tobianski, George Conkley, Ed Marko and Helen Freisch.

SEEN HERE AND THERE

Clara Posniak and Maxine Comfort trying to keep track of their husbands with so much young stuff flying around. Johnny Kip trying hard to turn down drinks without success. George Martin and Victor Kander trying to keep law and order back of the bar. Chuck Meister, Bill Comfort, Roy Tolles and Dave Reed looking for something and getting lost on the stairs, ending up in the coal bin. Frank Wheeler trying to spike George Coakley's drinks. The fine quartet (and no foolin') of Ollie Michalski, Harry Kelmer, Camle Lloyd and Pearl Michalski That secluded bit of conversation going on between Maxine Comfort and that good looking fellow who turned out to be Mac Biddle, vice-chairman of the Propeller Plant. Two sets of twins from the packing department who looked so—sweet.

Virginia Kowalec wants to thank the entertainment committee for their cooperation. She also wants to thank Art Peth for his help.

Don't forget—vote next Tuesday—FDR.

Auxiliary NEWS

Auxiliary 58 will sponsor a Fall Party Saturday, Nov. 4th at Polonia Hall, 636 Junction Ave., corner Vance St. Milo Barrett's Orchestra will play for round and square dancing from 9 P. M. to 12 P. M. A bar will be open and refreshments available. Everyone is invited.

Auxiliary 58 was honored by a visit from three International Officers: Dorothy Keene, president; Catherine Gelles, secretary-treasurer; and Mable Mayne, ICC board member from Region 7, Canada, at a special meeting Friday afternoon, October 27th. We had a very good representation of our membership at this meeting in spite of the short notice and the fact that most of our members are working. Mrs. Keene and Mrs. Gelles told us about their meeting with the International Executive Board in Atlantic City and the changes in the by-laws as an outcome of this meeting. Mrs. Mayne told of the many and varied activities of the Canadian Auxiliaries. A Canadian Auxiliary is the largest in the International with a membership of over 200.

Our next regular meeting will be held November 17th at 8 P. M. in Parlor I.

Margaret Burkart, President
Auxiliary, 58 UAW-CIO.

(Political Advertisement)

Records Prove!

JIM O'REILLY

is Labor's Friend

Remember This On Election Day
Vote For
JIM O'REILLY
On Democratic Ticket

WILLIAM WARD
Chairman Labor Commmittee

Commutator Comments

ELECTION

Next Tuesday, Nov. 7, is election day when every American citizen can exercise one of his or her most precious rights—the right to vote. As you all must know by now, labor has given its endorsement to President Roosevelt. It is to be hoped that every member of the union will cast their vote for him. There are a few workers (I can't understand why) who are not sold on the President. Regardless, it is their privilege to go to the polls and vote for whomever they please — and in secrecy.

Regardles whom you are voting for, be sure and cast your ballot on election day.

Chet DeLaney caries his own lunch, but he still gets sore if the lunch man is late. Wanna know why? The lunch wagon carries free mustard which Chet uses on his sandwiches.

Song for Nellie—"How Many Hearts Have You Broken With Those Great Big Beautiful Eyes?"

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A. M.

RUSH
EM. 1141

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FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

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Rail Unions Predict FDR By 'Wide Margin'

WASHINGTON (LPA) Oct. 31—Thomas E. Dewey, who falls just short of the best friend labor never had, tried hard in his Pittsburgh speech to win the votes of the nation's 1,240,000 railway workers.

The Railroad Brotherhoods, however, never a group to get smoke in their eyes, turned on the hapless GOP candidate just a few days later and predicted FDR's election by "a wide margin". Traditionally non-partisan, "Labor," the RRB's official organ and one of the nation's most influential labor weeklies, refrained from an outright endorsement.

However, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen announced that "railroad labor resents Dewey's cheap insinuation that the five operating brotherhoods hired Edward J. Flynn so that they could have access to the backstairs of the White House."

Dewey's vain attempt to railroad the Brotherhoods into the GOP camp centered on the railway wage controversy a year ago.

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Plaskon Powder Pounders

A good illustration of the feeling which the plant management has for the servicemen was provided last Saturday when a lot of our boys were sent home for taking up a collection for our boys in the armed forces.

Ollie Pecord did a nice job of telling off the management last Sunday morning over the Local 12 radio program on station WTOL. The only trouble was that Ollie wasn't as emphatic as he might have been. We know he can be nastier than that.

At the time this is written, a lot of the boys who were sent home are still away from their jobs. They feel that they cannot agree with the position taken by the plant management and believe that the company is hiding behind a technicality in order to save face.

It seems to me that this whole thing could very easily be settled if the company management would just sit down and talk common sense with the workers. This is another illustration of management acting like a bunch of kids instead of adults. The whole thing proves that Mark Twain was right when he said, "there is nothing as uncommon as common sense."

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Your Vote

Your vote is just as important as the vote of the most important man in America. On election day, every voter has one vote regardless what his social or economic position may be.

When people say their vote isn't important, they are not thinking correctly. Their vote is important. Every vote is important. No man's vote is more important than anothers.

The only unimportant people in this country on election day, or, for that matter, any other day, are the people who do not vote. If they believe their vote is unimportant and fail to vote they are in effect saying that they don't amount to very much and are indifferent to their state in life.

People who fail to vote on the ground that their vote is not important are thinking wrong. Try to find a big stockholder in a large corporation, an industrialist, a financier, a banker, a stock broker, the president of a business or corporation who doesn't vote. Despite the fact that these people constitute a minority group you never hear them say that their vote isn't important.

Those who manage and own the resources of this nation think their vote amounts to something. Moreover, they vote. There is no defeatism or feeling of inferiority in their makeup.

But the workers, the people who are in the majority, sometimes feel that voting is just a gesture, a democratic toy that the powers that be permit the multitude to play with to delude themselves that they have a voice and vote in naming public officials.

Those who harbor such sentiments should cast them aside. They should not become anti-political minded, for in that state of mind nothing can be accomplished.

As long as we have the democratic right to vote, as long as our constitutional form of government continues to exist, it is our duty to carry out our part in making our constitution a living document. Our experiment in government continues year after year, and will continue as long as the majority of the people of this country believe we can solve our political and economic problems through the peaceful medium of the ballot, rather than the horror of bullets.

Let labor vote. Let it vote right and see our experiment in popular government through. By all means vote, and when you vote, remember your vote counts just as much as that of the President of the United States himself. Your vote really is important. Cast it next Tuesday.

Servicemen's Gifts

Ever since the beginning of the war, it has been the practice of Local 12 shops to take up collections throughout the various plants for the purpose of sending gifts to former fellow workers now serving in the armed forces.

Even in shops where differences of opinion have existed between the union and management over clauses in contracts, the union has been extended the privilege of making servicemen's collections.

But the Plaskon management, whose employees recently became members of Local 12 as the result of a NLRB election, has taken the arbitrary position that such collections will not be allowed.

Claiming that its objections to the servicemen's collection is because there is no signed contract with Local 12 due to the fact that the case is before the WLB, the company management has grasped upon this expedient as a means of provoking the union.

As a matter of fact, the company formerly cooperated with its employees in sending gifts to Plaskon servicemen; but since the employees have affiliated with Local 12, they decided to handle their own collection and send their own gifts to their fellow workers.

In acting on a technicality in opposing the shop collection, the company's action is distinctly opposed to the welfare of the servicemen who appreciate the gifts which they receive, no matter what their source may be. Moreover, the company has made it very obvious that it is less concerned with the collection, than it is by the fact that the union is handling its own money and taking care of its own people.

Get Together Boys!

"Germany's cause today is the cause of civilized mankind. In no phase of this war have we proclaimed the same program of extermination and destruction as our enemies."
—GOEBBELS, in a recent speech

"If we do not go down in history as the greatest builders of empire, at least we shall be remembered as the mightiest of destroyers."
—GEN. KEITEL, Hitler's former Chief of Staff

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*
Educational Director, Local 12

Editor's Note: Eddie Duck is now serving in the armed forces. He is stationed in Florida and is one of those soldiers who march and march and march. He will continue this column as long as it is possible for him to do so.

GREETINGS!
C—220—68
Camp Blanding, Fla.
Mon., Oct. 31, 1944

Hello, Folks!

Almost missed writing this week's column—to much K. P., table-waiting, drilling, lectures, and training films. But here it is.

I'll have to retract at least a part of the statement I wrote last week concerning the G. I. vote. You see, last Saturday our Sergeant passed out postcards to everyone in our Company who wished to vote in the coming presidential election, and last night the Captain again reminded all of us that we could obtain "registration" postcards. So Camp Blandng will not fail to do its duty next week.

MIKE'S LETTTER

I'd like to quote from a letter I received from Floyd ("Mike") Bracy last Sunday: (we do get a Sunday morning mail call here) He says:

"I think you will find that the G. I.'s are about 80% for the Administration. In the primary in this State of Missouri (Mike's at Jefferson Barracks, as an Ambulance Driver) every means of propaganda opposed Senator Clark for renomination. The President wanted him re-elected. Although he lost the nomination, the G. I. vote went 75% for Clark. That seems to indicate confidence in—(censored—I'm not allowed to take sides publicly, now that I'm the property of the United States government.)

Mike, as you may recall, used to be an International Representative for the UAW-CIO in your (and my) Region. He hails from Spicer, and knows his stuff, too!

STUDY SESSION

Yesterday we had a two-hour session in gas-mask study. Those things would have come in mighty handy, back in '34!

We were given our helmets, rifles, cartrigde belts and bayonets last Saturday. Say, those bayonets are wicked-looking things, and the rifles aren't exactly BB guns, either.

Most of the infantrymen here are pretty fond of their Commander-in-Chief. We realize that soldiers do what they're told to do, and speaking for just one of them, I think it would be just too bad if anyone were ever in charge of so many people, who decided that the Army should be used for purposes other than for the protection of the common good.

It goes without saying that each and every one of us, at home, in camp, or across the seas, stands to gain or lose a great deal by the outcome of the war and by the winning of the peace—AT HOME AND

KNOWS SCORE

ABROAD!

I know who I'm voting for, and I think I know who most of the servicemen will favor. But we depend on those back home to clinch a certain very important victory for all of us. The destiny of the world may be decided in the next few days. Please don't fail your sons, brothers, relatives and friends, who firmly believe they're fighting for a worthwhile cause. They don't want to sell apples after the war, they want to eat them. They want an economy of plenty, not an economy of scarcity. They want food, clothing, shelter, and the necessities of life, not unemployment, breadlines, tear gas and bayonets.

You know what they want—give it to them. They've earned it, and you alone can win it for them and you and your families.

Editor's Note: Eddie's allowed to receive mail now. His permanent address is:
Pvt. Edward J. Duck,
35851838
C—220—68
Camp Blanding, Fla.
He wants his friends to drop him a line now.

Including The Right To Vote

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

LABOR IS CONFIDENT

For the first time in four years, labor is looking forward to the November elections with a reasonable amount of confidence. Next Tuesday's election finds no defeatism in the ranks of the workers.

Win or lose, labor is going to turn out and vote as it has not voted since the last presidential election. That being the case, the results of the vote next week will not find labor lamenting the fact that the people did not carry out their duty and privilege as citizens.

Were it within my ability to do so, I would attempt to make an eloquent plea for those who read this column to vote as I hope they will; but in view of the lateness of the hour, it seems to me that most of those who dissipate themselves in this department must have their minds made up and know where they are going comes next Tuesday.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

Now I am fully aware of the fact that its nobody's business how anybody else votes. Even the Republicans are wise to this and in their advertising are telling the voters that nobody knows how you vote in the secrecy of the voting booth. On the other hand, I don't want anyone guessing how I am voting, so if its of interest to you here's some, but not all of the X marks I am going to put on my ballot.

On the national ticket, you will not be surprised when you discover my X placed in that circle just below that king of the dunghill, the rooster. That means this department is voting for that tired old man Franklin D. Roosevelt and his running mate, Harry S. Truman.

Needless to say the state ticket will find my vote going for Frank J. Lausche for governor; William G. Pickrel for United States Senator; John F. Hunter for representative to congress; Otto Brach and Earl Ordway for state senator; Ray J. Gedert, Glenn G. Kneisel and Harold Miller for representative to the general assembly; Roger P. Bresnahan and Reuben Hilty for county commissioner; Gerald J. Cullen for county recorder and B. G. Kesting for county recorder.

JUDICIARY TICKET

One of the most important tickets which so many people neglect to vote is the Non-partisan Judicial ballot. I want to urge all of you to be sure and vote for the judges. These are important positions particularly from the standpoint of labor so be sure and vote this ticket. Here's the way Pecord's ticket will be marked:

For Judge of the court of appeals, my big X goes in front of the name of Judge Amos L. Conn, a real progressive thinker and a true friend of labor. Don't fail to give this man your vote. He is a former judge of the Common Pleas Court of Wood County and is by far the best fitted man for the job.

For Common Pleas Court, I will be happy to mark before the name of Judge John Q. Carey who is now serving his first term on the same bench. Judge Carey is an excellent jurist, liberal-minded and sympathetic to those who work for a living.

John W. Hackett will get my X for the Court of Common Pleas because he is a highly intelligent and well trained attorney who has the ability to handle the job well. He has been a labor attorney and knows what the score is. Your vote for Hackett will be a vote well placed and he will not disappoint you.

There is one other judgeship to be filled in the Common Pleas Court that needs your most careful attention. It is the second last place on the ballot and no name appears. There is just a single white space in which you must write the name of the one whom you want to serve. The name which I am going to write in is that of Harvey G. Straub, a swell fellow who dares to act like a human being even if he is a present member of the judiciary. After you have written Harvey Straub's name on the ballot, be sure and place an X in front of it.

THAT'S IT

You are now wondering what is going to happen to the other people on the ticket whose names I have not mentioned. Well folks, you know the Political Action Committee has made its choice and endorsed good men whom it is asking you to vote for. I can't add anything to the PAC recommendation, but did want to let you know the particular candidates in whom this column is interested. All those whose names have been mentioned here are PAC endorsed candidates who have the complete endorsement of the organization.

However you vote, be sure and vote. This is one election when every man and woman who works for a living should exercise their citizenship and take an active part in picking the people who are to control our political and economic destinies for the next few years. And remember, a vote for Frank J. Lausche is a vote against Ad. Thacher. That ought to help you make up your minds. I'll be crowing or crying for you next week.

Servicemen's Letters

Auto-Lite Employees Servicemen's Gift Fund,
Champlain Street, Bldg. 15,
Toledo, Ohio.

SERVICEMEN'S LAMENT

Can't write a thing
The censor's to blame
Just say that I'm well
And sign my name.
Can't tell where we sail from,
Can't mention the date and
Can't even number
The meals that I ate.
Can't say where we're going
Don't know where we'll land,
Couldn't even inform you
If met by a band
Can't say if there's rain
All Military secrets
Must secrets remain
Can't have a Flashlight
To guide me at night
Can't smoke a cig.
Except out of sight
Can't keep a Diary
For such is a sin
Can't keep the envelopes
Your letters come in
Can't say for sure, Folks,
Just what I can write,
So, I'll call this a letter
And close with GOOD NIGHT.

Received Money Order. Thanks to one and all.

Please notice change in A. P. O. number.

Sincerely
Pvt. Chester J. Dombrowski,
A. S. N. 35557079
Co. A, 717th Ry Bn.,
A. P. O. 134, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Editor's Mail

Thanks From Chest

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you in behalf of the Community War Chest Publicity Committee, and also personally, for your fine cooperation in publicizing the recent Community Chest campaign through your radio advertising.

That the Chest went over the top as per schedule should give you an added degree of satisfaction that you helped put it over.

With best regards, I am,
Very truly yours,
Ted Reeves
Publicity-Radio
Greater Toledo Community War Chest.

A Good Campaign

Dear Sir:

I don't know how the election is going to turn out next week, but I do know that the JOURNAL has carried on a good campaign for the PAC endorsed candidates.

News itmes, pictures, editorials and column by Duck, Gosser, Schultz, Pecord and Fountain have been uniformly good.

Best of all are the pictures which have been printed on the front page for the past few weeks. The one I have in mind is one taken from P. M. showing Mr. Dewey as prosecuting attorney of New York crashing a picket line. Dewey might be able to crash a picket line, but I don't think he will crash our ballot line. Here's hoping he doesn't anyhow.

E. J. Loftus,
1058 Sylvania Ave.

On The Beam

By *Clayton W. Fountain*

NO TEA PARTY

At no time in the course of this campaign have I been impressed by Emily Postian admonition to keep the political discourse at a high level of etiquette.

So far as I am concerned, this political combat is far from being a tea party.

It has been apparent from the beginning that the aristocracy which bosses the Republican Party was out to win at any cost, and that no holds were barred. When Dewey started putting himself on record in favor of New Deal laws, and when he blamed the depression on the Roosevelt Administration, truth covered her face with her hands and fled to hide under the bed.

It is a rough-and-tumble match, and no fooling.

BIG STAKES

The stakes are so big in this brawl that it is impossible to conduct it by fencing politely and shouting "touche" when a point is made.

To begin with, all this guff about Dewey being a gentleman of honor is enough to upset the stomach of any honest democrat.

Those who know Dewey's record as a prosecutor know that there have been many moments in his career when he was anything but a gentleman. He has made deals with one kind of of racketeer to get the dope on another kind of racketeer—all for the purpose of building up his reputation.

It is said that violation of civil liberties was a common practice in his system of busting rackets.

What's more, it is commonly known that he rarely prosecuted any of the big businessmen who dish out the dough on which rackets thrive; and so it is not strange that the big cartels and monopolies—which are more dangerous rackets than any numbers game—are really plugging for Dewey in this critical campaign.

MURDER AND MAYHEM

And, as I said once before in this column, the GOP campaign possesses an undertone of murder and mayhem.

Sure, these are strong words.

But it takes strong words to describe an ugly situation.

Remember the boys who murdered on the picket line at South Chicago in 1937....remember all the heads that were busted by police clubs all through the era of the sit-down strikes...remeber the tear gas and the company spies and the thugs...remember all the Republicans who voted for the Smith-Connally Act.

These things were all manifestations of the kind of labor policy that the money-bags of the Republican Party really believe in.

So, when I inject the words "murder and mayhem" into my discourse on the Republican campaign, I am simply pointing out that the fight of the industrial aristocracy against organized labor has involved murder; and Dewey is their favorite—and there you are.

STOP THIEF

To me, the campaign is simple. On the one hand, we have an aggregation of big-time thieves—the industrialists, bankers and big landlords—who do not have enough power to conduct their thievery in as thorough-going a fashion as they desire.

Deployed in resistance to this aggregation of big thieves is an administration which has its little thieves, but which, on the whole, has tried to protect the common folks from the big thieves who finance the GOP!

The major issue is that these big thieves take so much in profits that the working masses have too little left to buy the things they make in the factories, then the folks are laid off, there are breadlines and riots, and the big thieves yell for a strong man to protect private property and restore order. That's how Fascism comes.

This level of discourse is high enough for me.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

MAIN INTEREST

Of greatest importance to the workers of this country in next Tuesday's election is the continuation of the Roosevelt administration, plus a congress which will cooperate with him to conclude the war, write a just peace and bring about full employment and greater security for all the people of this country.

I don't think I need tell anyone my sentiments about President Roosevelt. For years, I have said he was the best friend labor has ever had in the White House, and I have not changed my mind about him. We must retain the present Roosevelt in office by giving him a great vote in the coming election.

TAFT'S RECORD

Senator Robert A. Taft who has served six years in the United States senate has been wrong so many times that I will not stop to number them. I know that you are aware of his record as an isolationist before the war and as an obstructionist during the war. He has never been a friend of the workers and should be removed from his office.

Opposing Taft will be William Pickrel former lieutenant governor of Ohio, a man who has won the support of all labor groups in Ohio because of his past record and because of his willingness to go along with our program. I urge all of you who value your future to give your vote to Pickrel and give the President a man who will work with him.

HUNTER ENDORSED

John Hunter, former congressman from this district is the Democratic candidate for congress. Hunter certainly was a far better congressman for the workers and plain people of this district than Homer Ramey. I believe he will be an improvement for us after the past two years when Mr. Ramey had muddled his through congress trying to learn the ropes. Hunter knows his way around and will not require two years to find out what's going in. Vote for Hunter and in doing so rest assured that he will cooperate with the President much better than Homer Ramey.

STATE TICKET

Our state ticket endorsements are also highly important. I know of no man better qualified to hold the post of governor than Mayor Frank J. Lausche. Mr. Lausche has been a good mayor for Cleveland and has been honest. Mr. Lausche is a man with sympathy for social legislation which will benefit the people. He will not let anyone push labor around if he can help it. I think that Mayor Lausche is far superior to Bricker and Stewart and strongly recommended him for your consideration.

Members of the state legislature can make or obstruct the governor. If Lausche is elected governor, he will need a legislature which will go along with him on progressive legislation. Vote for the two union men who are running for the state senate, Otto Brach of the AFL and Earl O. Ordway of the CIO.

Finally, I urge you to vote for all candidates endorsed for office on the rest of the ticket as well as those men who have been endorsed for the judiciary. I particularly recommend Judge Harvey G. Straub.

Whatever way you vote, be sure to vote next Tuesday. Your vote is important. I believe that if we all get out and vote that we will win this election with those whom we believe will aid us to extend our social and economic gains.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

CONFIDENCE

Confidence is a good feeling to have. It can sometimes give us the necessary encouragement we need to complete our tasks. There are times when we must guard against overconfidence however.

The workers of America who have so much at stake in this coming election must not relax in their effort to turn out the votes.

The election of Roosevelt and a progressive Congress is certainly not "in the bag" and this is no time to relax our efforts.

There are too many people inclined to feel that President Roosevelt and a progressive Congress are sure to be elected this year. It has only been two years since they who were sure of victory at the polls on election day woke up the next day to find the forces of reaction had made many gains.

THE ISSUES

The issues in this election are not difficult to understand. There is only a choice between the conservatives on one hand, who believe it is in the best interests of our country to allow a free hand for big business to do as it pleased (with no governmental regulation and most of the taxes borne by the workers) and the progressive people, on the other hand, who believe that Big Business should be regulated and controlled in the interests of the people and there should be a full employment program, stabilized by basing taxation on the ability to pay.

Administering the affairs of a Union like ours is a year round job. Servicing our shops is a year round job. Yet there is only one day in the year when we have an opportunity to make the task of building and preserving our Union more difficult or much easier.

That day is election day. That is the day when either people who are friendly to labor get elected to public office or labor faces another series of attacks.

Lets all participate in the torch-lite
Lets all vote for candidates endors
A. C. Then we can bend our effo
the enactment of improved social

"Victory Parade" Presents Outstanding Acts and Stars

Gosser Production To Play To Huge Audience

"Victory Parade," gala musical revue produced by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, will play to a packed house when it comes to the stage of the Civic Auditorium Monday evening, November 6.

Outstanding professional acts, singers, dancers, comedians, specialties, a "big" little strong man and other features will provide a diversity of entertainment seldom seen in one evening.

Seat sales have been brisk, according to show officials in charge of ticket sales. If the sales continue for the next few days as they have all week, the show will be a sellout.

Production directors intimate that everything is in perfect readiness for the curtain which will rise at 8:30 p. m. "We have a show which we believe will please everyone who sees it. There will be a lot of people surprised at the excellent talent we have procured for this production. We have a show that runs for well over two hours that is packed full of entertainment," said Richard Gosser.

Acts All Set

One of the outstanding dancers with the production is Ruth Ingels, talented dancer who will present a specialty number seldom seen. She also dances with her partner Eddie Hanf in a novelty stair tap dance.

The lighter side will be presented by three of the funniest clowns in the business, Hershey Holt, Bill Nemon and Ben Kaminsky. The trio sing, and dance, cut up and perform a routine which is strictly ridiculous.

Two Short Skits

Two short skits will be presented in addition to the professional and local acts.

Those planning on attending the performance are advised to procure their tickets early.

An innovation will be introducted at the intermission when all members of the audience will be treated to the season's dietary special, doughnuts and cider without charge.

Star Has House But No Furniture

HOLLYWOOD — Kathryn Grayson finds herself unique among her Hollywood friends—she has a house, but no furniture—a cook, but no stove!

The young star moved into her new home a few weeks prior to her husband, Lt. John Shelton's departure for overseas duty. She succeeded in hiring a cook, but discovered that buying furniture in wartime is just something that can't be done.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

"Irish Eyes Are Smiling" Technicolor Triumph, Gayest, Heart-Gladdening Musical Of The Year!

Monty Woolley, June Haver and Dick Haymes Star In 20th Century-Fox Story Of Love And Laughter In Heyday of Gay Broadway

By Burny Zawodny

Twentieth Century-Fox, whose film excursion into the more colorful and romantic periods of our nation's past has yielded such memorable hits as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Hello, Frisco, Hello," "Coney Island" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," has reached back again—this time into the brilliant heyday of gay Broadway—and has come up with what Hollywood preview acclaim marks as the year's most enchanting and exciting musical. The picture, Damon Runyon's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," photographed in Technicolor and starring Monty Woolley, June Haver and Dick Hayes, are now playing at the Paramount Theatre.

The world of vaudeville, musical comedy and Tin Pan Alley reached its zenith in the years just preceding the First World War. And riding high at the top of all figures of that world was the man who not only wrote songs of the people, but, as a variety headliner, sang them to adoring audiences as well. His name was on every music counter and in lights on leading theaters. He was Ernest R. Ball whose "Mother Machree," "Boy O' Mine," "Let The Rest Of The World Go By' and "Irish Eyes Are Smiling' still stand among our best-loved songs.

Damon Runyon Knew Them When

Here was a personality—and a period—to conjure with. And the man to do the conjuring—to take the life of Ernest R. Ball, and his melodies, and mould them into a musical screen triumph—was Producer Damon Runyon. Runyon was particularly impressed with the story which 20th Century-Fox bought from E. A. Ellington because it was about people and places he'd known and loved; men and women with whom he had worked and played, and about whom he had written innumerable stories. It told the story of Broadway as he liked to remember it; the Broadway of Hammerstein's and the Palace; the Broadway of the Casiono Girls and a Lehr operetta at the Knickerbocker; the Broadway of Terry McGovern's bar, of Churchill's famous restaurant and Reisenweber's Cabaret. It was a Broadway that made Ernest R. Ball a star.

Peace and harmony seem to reign between Monty Woolley, June Haver and Dick Haymes in this scene from Damon Runyon's "Irish Eyes Are Smiling." But not for long! For in the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical now showing at the Paramount Theatre, Wooley's sardonic wit can't be held in check, while June and Dick not only love as only the Irish can—but battle as only the Irish can in the film that's a holiday of rough, roudy, roisterous fun in the heyday of gay Broadway.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Everyone hated everyone else on the set of "The Clock" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer this week. But it was all for the sake of realism.

In the film starring Judy Garland and Robt. Walker, there is a scene where the stars become separated in the subway during the rush hour.

Three hundred extras were working as hurrying commuters. The trouble was no one looked harassed enough. Finally Director Vincente Minnelli made a desperate attempt to break the California leisurely stroll of everyone.

"The only way we're going to get this scene right so we can all go home is for everyone to hate everybody else!" he explained. "So let everyone pretend he has an appointment and the person walking toward him, to the sides and away from him, is keeping him from his date."

Everybody did—and they got the scene in ONE take!

HOLLYWOOD — Lt. (j.g.) Robert Taylor, USNR, returns to appear in "Flying Sense" which he will also narrate for the Bureau of Aeronautics, Training Film Branch.

SCREEN SUBWAY RUSH

Over three hundred extras were used in subway sequences for "The Clock," starring Judy Garland with Robert Walker. In a set authentically reproducing the underground platform at 42nd Street and Lexington Ave., New York, the crowds milled, pushed and jostled one another in a convincing portrayal of the famed 5 o'clock rush hour. The film is directed by Vincente Minnelli and produced by Arthur Freed.

Three Funny Rascals

Belly laughs and comedy are provided by the "Radio Rascals" three of the really funny men who play featured parts in "Victory Parade" to be presented from the stage of the Civic Auditorium the evening of November 6 produced by Richard Gosser, regional UAW director. The "Victory Parade" will present excellent singing, comedians, specialty acts and a well rounded program rarely seen in Toledo. The funny men are from bottom to top, Hershey Holt, Bill Nemon, and Ben Kaminsky. Tickets can be purchased from your shop committee.

Star Tired Of Being 'Nice' On Screen

HOLLYWOOD — Kathryn Grayson is bored with being a good girl. On the screen, that is.

Ever since she began her screen career back in 1940, in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," the singing star has played only "nice girls" before the cameras.

And she's afraid, the petite, wide-eyed Miss Grayson related gloomily, that moviegoers will get the notion that she is "too nice."

But There's Compensations

The pretty brunette, who is appearing now as a very good little girl in "Anchors Aweigh," admitted, however, that her current starring role has its compensations. For one thing, it presents her with two great and gallant co-stars, Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly, and, for another it provides her with opportunity to do something that has never been done before sing Tchaikowsky's "Serenade for Strings."

It was Kathryn's idea that she sing "Serenade." Although Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer officials have high respect for Miss Grayson's educated vocal cords, they nevertheless looked doubtful when she made the suggestion. After all, Tchaikowsky wrote the number for the violin and singers aren't supposed to sing violin compositions.

Wants "Character" Role

Bolstered by this triumph, Miss Grayson has given notice that she is launching a campaign to do something else the studio apparently thinks she shouldn't do: appear on the screen as a "character."

"Other people play characters," Miss Grayson mutttered. "Why shouldn't I?"

As yet, she has not set her heart on playing any particular character, although she would be definitely interested if someone would suggest that she portray Lola Montez.

Bendix, O'Keefe Rivals In New Soldier Comedy

It will be William Bendix versus Dennis O'Keefe—a co-starring combination that promises plenty of highly amusing rivalry — when Edward Small's production, "Abroad with Two Yanks," now showing at the Valentine Theatre. The picture is reported to reach a new high in hilarious comedy as Bendix and O'Keefe, as two leathernecks on furlough in Australia, forget they were buddies in battle and get themselves into some fantastic scrapes in their effors to out do each other trying to capture a beautiful blonde. The lovely girl in the case is Helen Walker and that makes their strenuous rivalry understandable.

The story opens with the boys sprucing up as their boat nears the shores of Australia. They have been in a particularly tough battle with the Japs and now comes the long-looked for furlough. If you think they intend to tour the interesting or cultural spots in the big country down under, you've certainly got another think coming. The only thing in Australia that each tough leatherneck is going to seek is a bit of a whirl, preferably with a girl.

There's a canteen full of fair feminity to greet them. One in particular, the aforementioned Helen Walker, immediately inquires for Biff (the role played by Bendix), in order that she and her father may repay him for saving her cousin Cyril's life during an air battle on one of the Pacific Islands. Jeff (Dennis O'Keefe), claims he is her man and he loses no time getting into the romantic department. When Cyril and Biff arrive on the spot it puts Jeff in one. Biff, to get even, decides to pull a fast one on Jeff and tells Helen and her father that Jeff is crazy as the result of battle fatigue and that he keeps thinking he is somebody else.

The boys wind up in the clink, of course, and in order to get out they agree to appear in the Marine musical comedy. Biff becomes the "leading lady" and Jeff a chorus "lovely.' They escape the watchful eye of the M. P. and, still in feminine attire, really get in a mix-up at Helen's home, where a bazaar is in full sway. The amusing twist at the finish is that neither one of them gets the girl.

Reliable rumor has it that the Hal Roach comedy star William Bendix, who has appeared in a number of amusing roles ranging in size from minor to featured parts, really gets a chance to strut his stuff in "Abroad With Two Yanks." The same rumor has it that he doesn't miss a single trick, thanks to one of the fastest and funnies scripts of the current season.

Allan Dwan directed "Abroad With Two Yanks" for United Artists release. In the supporting cast are John Loder, Janet Lambert and George Cleveland.

THEY'VE GOT "WOOF"---by LARRY SOBEL
HUMPHREY BOGART FRIGHTENS GALS BUT HIS FEMME FAN MAIL STACKS UP THIS HIGH.
JAMES CAGNEY WAS NEVER VOTED "THE MOST HANDSOME." HE TREATS 'EM ROUGH - BUT HE GETS 'EM!
ANOTHER NON-CONTESTANT FOR MALE BEAUTY HONORS IS SPENCER TRACY. HE'S DOING FINE!
AND NOW - HERE'S WILLIAM BENDIX A NEWCOMER ON THE "WOOF" STAR LIST WHOSE LATEST PICTURE IS "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS". WHAT A PROFILE HE'S GOT!

GIRLS—have you ever felt like a Military objective?
Wait till you see William Bendix in his first comedy starring role!
EDWARD SMALL PRESENTS
WILLIAM BENDIX * HELEN WALKER * DENNIS O'KEEFE
ABROAD with TWO YANKS
JOHN LODER · JANET LAMBERT · GEORGE CLEVELAND
Plus M-G-M Cartoon Sport Short Screen Snapshots
Now Showing!
LOEW'S VALENTINE

UAW Wins Another Election

Continued from Page 1

tached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser of Toledo was in charge of the organizational drive.

* * *

Regional Director Gosser expressed himself as being well pleased with the results of the election at the Meteor Motor Car Co. of Piqua. He complimented the people for organizing and said, "In choosing the UAW-CIO, the workers at the Meteor Motor Car Co. showed good judgment. We believe that organization to them will mean as much as it has to over one million members of our union.

"I welcome the new members into the Auto Workers and pledge them my support and aid in assisting them to secure all the things which strong organization can give. I also want to express my appreciation to the organizing committee and all who aided in making this election a great success."

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A. M.

Workers' News!

Slacks

For Active Wear Now and Thru Winter!
Crisply Tailored

WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

Wallace Predicts Roosevelt Victory

Continued from Page 1

Repeating his earlier remark on full employment in the post-war period, Mr. Wallace said, "the all-important thing is to have full employment and good wages. Everything depends upon this."

Hearty laughter greeted Mr. Wallace's statement "I know how long it took me to become a Democrat," as he proceeded to discuss his father who served as secretary of agriculture in the Harding administration. "Republicans," he said, "are living on a higher moral and intellectual plane. They have gone to seed in the stratosphere."

People all over the country are serious about the situation, said Mr. Wallace, "they don't know where they are or where they are going. We know that when the war is over factories will be down, the boys from the armed forces will be back, there will be reduction in hours."

Farmers Incomes Affected

Unemployment and a cut in the amount of hours which labor is working will effect the income of the farmers according to Mr. Wallace. "Technological improvements should result in lower costs, shorter hours and higher wages if we are to avoid unemployment," he said.

Concluding his discussion, Mr. Wallace spoke confidently of the election and thanked the audience for its attention. He complimented the CIO, AFL and Railroads Brotherhood representatives who sat at the speakers table with him. Seated were Tom Burke of the CIO, Franz Berlacher, president of the Teamsters Union Council, represented the AFL and H. R. Knowles represented the railroad organizations.

Councilman Michael V. DiSalle, co-chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee escorted Mr. Wallace to the speakers table where he was introduced by Frazier Reams. About 350 attended the luncheon including 50 members of various Toledo unions.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS

First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials

Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings

The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

PAC Organized To Canvass Wards, Precincts

Continued from Page 1

Hooverism under Dewey, or Republicanism in the national administration. I believe this is going to be a great election and know our people will vote like they have indicated they will."

Don Pfeiffer, Teamsters Union, (AFL): "Labor knows that this isn't just another election. They realize how important this election is and they are meeting the challenge with votes for those who have been our friends. I'm not worried about the outcome. I'm not worried about the way the members of our union will vote."

Tom Burke, city councilman: "Labor's mind is made up. It is waiting for November 7 to give the answer to those who have crucified and ignored it for the past two years. Labor has never failed when it turned out in large numbers to cast its ballots. It will not fail this year. It will be Roosevelt and Lausche for sure in Ohio."

To Stage Demonstration

Monday night's torchlight parade under the sponsorship of the Political Action Committee promises to bring out a large number of marchers. The parade will be lead by the Local 12 band under direction of Carmen Broderick and uniformed marchers from Willys-Overland, the Women's Drill Team, members of the Flying squadron and hundreds of CIO and AFL members.

Beginning at the Toledo Industrial Union Headquarters, 611 Huron St. at exactly 7:30 p. m., the parade will move on Orange St. to Summit, south on Summit to Jefferson; west on Jefferson to Superior; north on Superior to Adams; west on Adams to Huron and north on Huron to the TIUC headquarters where it will disband.

PAC Backers To March

In addition to the CIO and AFL, many others have indicated their desire to take part in the torchlight parade according to Clayton Rusch, chairman of the Political Action Committee. "Many people who do not belong to any union, office workers, a few small businessmen and others have indicated their wish to march next Monday night" said Mr. Rusch. He extends an invitation to all who are interested in the PAC social legislation program to join with the marchers.

Organized For Election

Mr. Rusch said that the PAC was organized to get out the vote on election day and would be able to conduct a good drive for votes particularly in the wards in which large numbers of workers live. "We can still use a lot of workers in the wards and precincts, and will welcome the aid of any who may wish to volunteer to aid us in getting out the vote" he said.

Ward chairmen and secretaries for the PAC have been busy for weeks in lining up their workers for election day. Most of them say that they are going to be able to get out a good labor vote if everyone works hard. They still are in need of more workers, however, and ask that those from wards and precincts who are able to work on election day contact them through the PAC office.

Tune In
WTOL
11:30 A. M.
Sunday

Senator Taft Called Fascist White Hope by Jack Kroll

By Jack Kroll

CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 30—The people of Ohio are about to vote on the record of Senator Robert A. Taft, who for a number of years, has played politics on the fringe of the Nazi-Fascist seditionist movement in America.

I do not accuse Senator Taft of being CONSCIOUSLY a plotter of a totalitarian America.

But I do accuse him of following a policy in the United States Senate which made him the darling and white hope of the American native fascist conspirators and seditionists.

I make this statement with full understanding and with the full knowledge of the responsibility it implies.

Aided Seditionists

He went to bat with the Department of Justice on behalf of the 33 seditionists now on trial in Washington.

His wife was a spark plug in the America First organization.

He himself has been promoted and touted by the American "vermin" press.

His conduct in the United States Senate has had the approval of important Nazi elements in America.

He has been in friendly correspondence with some of these seditionist leaders. To substantiate this I quote, one letter in which Senator Taft thanked such anti-American elements for their moral approval of his record, the original of which I can make available.

The Letter

It follows:

July 16, 1941

Mr. Edward James Smythe
Chairman, Protest War
Veterans of the U. S.,
149 Vermilyea Avenue
New York, N. Y.
Dear Mr. Smythe:

I have your letter of July 11. I wish to thank you for your kind words regarding the course I have pursued in the senate.

The difficulty with any move to impeach Roosevelt is that the Democrats have a large majority in both House and Senate, constitutionally elected, and there would be no possibility of getting a majority for impeachment.

I believe that any manner in which you can bring home to the President and the congress the fact that a majority of the people are opposed to their course will have some effect in deterring their constant course towards war.

With Best Wishes,
Robert A. Taft

In this letter which has just now come into my possession, Senator Taft approved the seditionist Smythe's method and program, but merely pointed out the impracticability of a plot to impeach President Roosevelt, and he gave Mr. Smythe his best wishes.

It should be noted that this letter was written at a time before the Japs made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, and before it became impossible for any man in public or private life to follow the Axis line in America.

Mr. Smythe, now under indictment with other seditionists, was the man who tried to escape to foreign soil, but was caught in flight by the FBI in the woods of upper-New York.

Senator Taft was still defending Mr. Smythe and his fellow conspirators, as late as January 15, 1943, long after we entered the war.

According to the Cincinnati Post of January 15, 1943, Senator Taft expressed serious doubts that the 33 persons indicted for alleged disloyal acts, were fairly treated.

Feels Very Strongly

"I feel very strongly," Senator Taft is recorded as stating in a letter to the Nazi, Mr. Winrod, "that the methods pursued by the government in their Washington indictments present a real danger to the constitution of freedom in this country."

When interviewed by the Cincinnati Post Washington Bureau Representative, Senator Taft said, according to the Post, that it had been "foolish" on his part to reply to Mr. Winrod's letter. Said the Post:

"Senator Taft explained that when he answered a letter from Mr. Winrod last summer, he was unaware that the Wichita publisher of the magazine The Defender, had been indicted for alleged sedition."

It is presumed he will say the same thing about the letter to the fascist seditionist Smythe, which is now made public for the first time.

Did Not Desert

Although he did thus excuse himself he did not desert the seditionist conspirators.

The Cincinnati Enquirer on February 3, 1943 is authority for this statement:

"Senators Wheeler, Nye, Taft and Clark, Congressmen in the isolationist ranks have been holding secret rendezvous with the attorneys for the convicted Nazi Agent, George Sylvester Viereck."

To my knowledge, Senator Taft has not denied this assertion.

I can supply documentary proof of any of the above statements, and I take full responsibility for these statements.

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

RUDON Beauty Shoppe

"Where Smart Women Acquire Smart Personalities"
One of Toledo's Largest

Complete Beauty Service
Permanent Waving, Hair Styling, Hair Tinting

506 ADAMS MAin 4221

MESA Threatens To Spread Shrike

Continued from Page 1

the six other workers last week for violating the UAW contract's maintenance of membership clause.

Plead With MESA

Both the Auto-Lite Unit and Director Gosser pleaded with the MESA to permit the Auto Workers the right to govern their own jurisdiction and told the other union that the UAW would continue to respect the MESA's right to handle their own union business in their own way.

Failing to effect an agreement with the UAW in the Auto-Lite cases, Matthew Smith, MESA national secretary defied the WLB and up to this time has not agreed to send the members of his union back to work.

Gosser Comments

Commenting on the MESA strike, Director Gosser said, "the MESA seldom strikes for wages. When they strike it is usually to raid another union. The issue is whether the UAW is going to be allowed to run its own union according to its constitution which is recognized in the law, or if we are going to permit Matt Smith to run it'.

"The six members of our Union who are facing trial under the charges placed against them must go to trial. They are our members, paying dues to the UAW and working in the UAW jurisdiction as set up by the NLRB, and we are going to deal with them according to the procedure of our union and not according to the dictation of Matt Smith".

Concluding his statement, the UAW director said "we want peace. We want to continue to produce the implements of war so badly needed by the Armed Forces of America. We do not want peace in which another union tells us how we must deal with our own members."

UAW Women Urged To Vote

DETROIT, Oct. 29—An appeal to "concentrate our efforts on just one task—to get uot the vote on election day" was issued this week by the United Automobile Workers Auxiliaries in a letter to all local units.

"A thousand women talking with conviction can do what a million leaflets cannot do" the letter says in urging the auxiliaries to train their members to discuss the campaign issues.

Suggestions for action on November 7 given in the letter include:

(1) Election day telephone committees to remind voters to get to the polls.

(2) Transportation committees of members with cars to take voters to the polls.

(3) "See that car pools which take workers to plants or shops are organized to take voters to the polls.

(4) "Set up baby tending and invalid watching committees to stay in homes while women go to vote. (Give canvassers a phone number where calls can be made to obtain those services.)"

Capital Debates 'Guesstimates'

WASHINGTON, October 30—(LPA)—A new word has been added to what Washingtonians call "gobbldygook." That's "guesstimate." A guesstimate is a cross between a guess and an estimate, and is a polite way of saying that the figures that follow are pretty doubtful numbers.

In an official compilation of guesstimates on how soon after V-E day the auto industry could reconvert, the WPB's research staff comes up with the figure of six months. They arrive at the figure by putting together in one pamphlet all the statements of the big motor companies, and the predictions of business magazines.

— DAVIDS —
Women's Fine Wearing Apparel
511 ADAMS ST.

Twelve o'clock and all's swell...

When you feel a bit on the empty side at bedtime . . . or between meals . . . you'll enjoy crisp-to-bite BAKER MAID Crackers. BAKER MAID Crackers are more appetizing because they're oven-fresh . . . extra tender and flaky. Remember . . . salted crackers at their best come in the red and white box with the smiling baker maid.

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Lakeside *Baker Maid* CRACKERS

AT EVERY WARTIME MEAL

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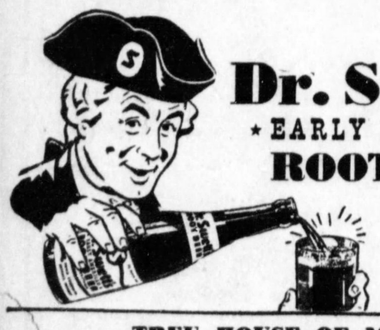

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★ EARLY AMERICAN ★
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is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.

Ohio Clover Leaf

Sealtest MILK

Ohio Clover Leaf Co.
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Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursday, 8:30 P. M., WSPD.

(Political Advertisement)

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PROSECUTOR
Qualified by Experience
Democratic Ticket
World War Veteran
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JERSEY GOLD BREAD
JERSEY ENRICHED BREAD
REPEAT ORDERS
PROVE that it paid to develop a very special flavor and texture for
JERSEY GOLD BREAD
EXTRA SOFT — EXTRA FINE
BREAD IS BASIC
VITAMIN ENRICHED
The JERSEY BREAD Co.
Serving Independent Food Stores

(Political Advertisement)

Edward E. Evans

Edward E. EVANS
Republican Candidate for
LUCAS COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

- A man who has had wide administrative business experience in public and private life. Five years president of The Toledo Board of Education.
- A man who will encourage County-wide cooperation.

Evans for Commissioner Committee
Florence H. Wells, Chairman

Look for Landon E. Hall and Frank W. Wiley on Republican Ticket

LANDON E. HALL FOR **County Treasurer**

FRANK W. WILEY FOR **Prosecuting Attorney**

LANDON E. HALL

Endorsed by

P.A.C. for Social Legislation

FRANK "MICKEY" McCARTHY
Secretary Hall-Wiley Committee

FRANK W. WILEY

Cotton Profits Up, Workers' Down

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (LPA)—Price rises, paid for by the consumer, which Congress through the Bankhead Amendment forced OPA to grant to cotton textile manufacturers, may net the industry during 1944 an income rise of $150,000,000, almost all of which will be clear profit. So far this year the actual amount of the "profit windfall" to the cotton textile mill men is about $92,000,000 over and above already high profit levels the industry has been earning during the war years.

This war-time scandal has made no ripple in the daily press of the country, or any important contemporary publication, despite the fact that the supplies of cotton textile fabrics for both military and civilian use have fallen dangerously low, and in the face of the fact that the plantation owners or cotton growers — who were supposed to benefit by the Bankhead Amendment—haven't gotten any such gains.

Rieve Gives Figures

The figures on the inflated profits, poured into the pockets of the cotton textile mill owners, were given here by Emil Rieve, President, and Solomon Barkin, Research Director, of the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO, at the public hearing before the National War Labor Board on the demand of the Union for a ten-cents-an-hour wage increase for about half a million cotton-rayon workers now earning average take-home wages of from less than $20.00 a week to about $23-$24 a week.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama evidently did not intend this big windfall to flow into the pockets of the manufacturers; he claimed he only wanted higher prices for the growers of raw cotton. But due to the fact that the mills have been taking fewer bales, due in turn to labor shortages, which are caused entirely as a result of sub-standard wages and working conditions, the price of raw cotton continued to lag, even after Congress required the price of finished textiles to be raised to reflect the so-called parity prices. The difference between what the mills paid for raw cotton on the market and what they go with raised price ceilings for the cloth, mounts up to the fantastic figures cited by the Textile Workers Union.

On Isolation

By Ruth Taylor
The Stolzle Foundation, Inc.

Why should I write about isolationism to labor? If a poll on this subject were taken of the workers—the majority would answer, "I'm agin' it." Organized labor learned in its infancy, that the world, not the ocean, was its horizon—that slave labor anywhere meant low wages and low standards of living here.

But there's more than one kind of isolationism. Avoiding your neighbor on the block or the man at the next machine is isolationism just as much as the ostrich tactics of any of those crackpots who thought what happened to Europe or the East could never touch us.

When we draw ourselves into our own group, whether that group be one of hyphenated nationality, religion, lodge or union, we are practising isolationism. We are separating ourselves from our fellow men.

Condemn Groups

When we condemn wholesale other groups, when we generalize about our neighbors, lumping them with their fellows. we are guilty of isolationism. We say, and rightly, that it isn't fair to judge the ideals of all workingmen by the actions of a few. But it is the sort of thing that we all do every day, and the employee is too often just as guilty of group generalization as the employer.

We have seen the devastation wrought by isolationism. We have learned that the breeding place of the plagues of tyranny lies in the shadows the high wall of isolationism throws about a nation. Cannot we learn that what applies to a nation applies to a group as well? That a nation is but a large group with all its faults as well as its advantages.

What we must do in working as a group is to scrutinize our own aims, to be sure that they are fair—that in taking for ourselves we will not take from our brothers. Then as a group and as individuals, we must cooperate wholeheartedly with other groups and individuals for our common good. Above all in our own lives we must not isolate ourselves from our neighbors, nor withdraw behind the narrow boundaries of race, class, creed or color. We are Americans all.

Don't be an isolationist!

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A. M.

NEW
Beautiful Bread
the NEW
TAYSTEE BREAD

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

See BASCH'S for GLASSES!
Defense workers! Protect your vision and improve your eyesight with proper glasses. All prescriptions accurately filled. Satisfaction guaranteed!
GLASSES on CREDIT
Your Choice $7.50 up COMPLETE WITH LENSES AND FRAMES
BASCH'S OPTICAL DEPT.
340 Summit St.

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

GREAT SHOW

Come one come all to one of the greatest stage shows ever produced in Toledo. Our regional director is the man who is producing it at the Civic Auditorium. I know you'll like it. Read the details on the theater page 5.

HERE AND THERE

Rachel Hamilton, dept. 4 has decided to take her vacation now and spend it, of all places in the hospital.

According to the "Timber Times" known around the shop as "B. S. Gazette" (Bowlers Special), the kids who go out to bowl on Sundays have a whale of a good time. Drop in on the bunch and help with the merrymaking.

Our case will be heard this week before the WLB panel. Be sure and attend our next meeting and get a complete report on the whole transaction. As we have so often said and now repeat, the best way to find out what is going on is to attend the meetings and not try and worm the informaion out of others who do go.

WANTED

And in a hurry, all the black clothing you have available and are not using, should be brought to the shop before next Wednesday.

Gale Randolph, leading Republican at the shop says he'll dress completely in black if Dewey is defeated. He won't be the only one in mourning for that model for a wedding cake bridgegroom.

Surprise! The company had the men's room on the fourth floor painted.

VOTE

Next Tuesday will be a great day in these United States. That's the day we will beat Hell out of Dewey and the Republicans. (I hope).

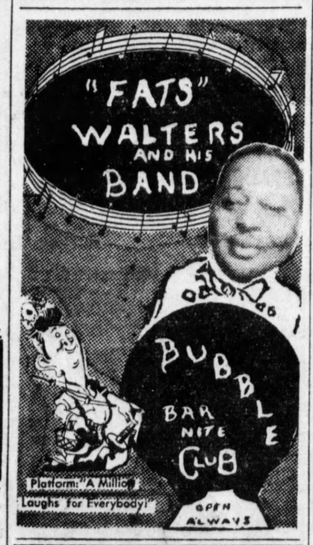
To the women—remember for years the women of this country fought for the right to vote. Now that you've got it use it.

On page 2 of the JOURNAL (this issue) you will find a sample ballot of all PAC endorsed candidates. We urge you to take the sample ballot into the booth with you and vote it exactly as it is shown in this paper. We can win this election—SO LET'S DO IT.

Toledo's Largest Stock of
Jackets
- Gabardine
- Wool
- Leather
- Pony Skin

Zipper and Full Rayon Lined. Sizes 34 to 54.
Priced from $6.95 to $24.50
JACK'S MEN'S STORE
419-421 SUMMIT

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261



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1506 FOSTER AVE.
GArfield 1051

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

CITATION

Raymond L. Zawierucha, who was a supply man in Dept. L., nights, received the following citation from R. K. Turner, Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy, for services as set forth in the following:

"Four outstanding performance of duty during an action with the enemy July 21, 1944. Wounded, and in the face of heavy enemy fire, he followed the pharmacists's mate throughout the ship and rendered valuable assistance by carrying medical equipment and supplies. Weakened by loss of blood, he accomplished his task through sheer courage and the will to do. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service."

Please accept our heartiest congratulations and thanks, Ray.

THIS AND THAT

Mary Gosser, of department L, wishes to thank all the kind donors who gave blood while she was in the hospital. The Champion Blood Donors' Club has meant a good deal to many people during great emergencies.

WANTED — One large and vicious watch dog to tie in the export packing in department D, to keep out sneak thieves. We mean those who steal girls' aprons or other things left on or under the packing tables.

There's a certain supply fellow in department D, who likes to dish out a lot of dirt to the girls he supplies, but when the same dirt is dished right back at him, he can't take it.

W. W. B.—Wicks, Wernert and Barrett, the three grand, old men of ng. Plug Repair are having troubles. Wicks lost three days work; Barrett is taking treatments and Wernert is just barely navigating. Reason: Lame backs. (Brought on by old age no doubt). We're really sorry.

Last week Chief Clerk Sparks spent two days with Earl Hubbell during Earl's vacation. Sparks took his trusty "pop gun" with him and went hunting ducks. Evidently, Earl couldn't stand the competition of Chief Clerk Spark's rapid gun fire, because he got rid of Sparks and took a certain foreman with him. (Any reference to any foreman, living or dead, is purely intentional).

Mabel Borer of department L is sure blitzing the bowling alleys. She fired a 516 the other night. Not bad, gal. Not bad.

From all reports, the big affair, which is going to be held Nov. 6th at the Civic Auditorium, following the "torchlight parade" is definitely going to be wonderful.

Whatever happened to the Gap Setters' Glee Club Such harmony shouldnt be allowed to go to waste. On second thought it shouldn't be allowed...Period.

Ex-soldier Carl Kime, we understand, has lots of time on his hands nowadays. If you ever catch up on repairing factory time clocks, Carl, would you please fix our alarm clocks?

WHY?

Do we still have foremen who act like they're living in the old Simon LeGree days?

Do we still have those leeches who don't belong to the union, but still expect the union to better their working conditions?

Do we have so many venriloquists whose specialty is transmitting criticism of every active union member. I do know. Do you?

National *Supply Unit*

By "Shorty" Sager

COMPLIMENT

No doubt he meant to be sarcastic, but the compliment paid our union by the superintendent of the Navy Building the other day is gratefully accepted with our thanks. Said the big super "Local 12 might as well have moved into the front office for the past two and one-half years as they have been running the plant anyhow."

In that time, the union has been instrumental in winning the Army-Navy "E", plus stars for continued excellent production and given the company more profits than they ever enjoyed before. What the Hell do they want besides all that? That's the way with big companies, give them a profit and they want the world.

DECREASING

The rate of absenteeism for National is much lower than for the other plants of the city. Despite the incompetent, inefficient and mediocre supervision, production has steadily increased. Now if we could get the foremen to take a long vacation we think we could up the stockholders dividends for the next fiscal period. Of course, management won't take the advice of a lot of "dumb' workers, so can we help it if their profits are not higher?

AROUND THE SHOP

That little pet mouse the lady gear filers in Dept. 40 have been feeding has multiplied herself. She now has four tiny little mice—the cutest little things. That just proves what proper vitamins will do.

Harry Slater recently went and did it. Lots of luck and happiness to both Mr. and Mrs. Slater. We can dream can't we?

Joe Biscay's wonder boys had their confidence shaken when the scrub team bowling in the Local 12 league took them for three straight games of bowling. Oh ho, the proud are humbled, the mighty have fallen.

Efficiency lesson. One of the sourpuss bosses in the Navy building give a machine operator a speedup for two days and then gnashed his teeth for the following two days when the guy sat around manicuring his fingernails while waiting for material. This boss will probably end up as an efficiency engineer.

Cannonball Louis who has been burning up the bowling alleys lately, is none other than the mad Roosian.

Cavinee the lad in Dept. 25 is a comer in bowling circles. Anyone wishing instructions contact him.

A new bowling ball will not change things if a guy doesn't know how to bowl in the first place, but Bob Reilly is willing to take the gamble.

The Unit has received thanks from the Hafner family for the floral piece it sent Heinie's father.

For Fine Hardware, Tools and Household Needs *Visit the*
Pettit Hardware Co.
4504 Lewis LA. 7904

B-T Engineering Co.
General Machinists
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KI. 2472

Labor's Postwar Rights WDL Convention Subject

NEW YORK (LPA)—Girding now to protect labor's rights after the war, the Workers' Defense League annual convention and conference will concentrate its attention on "the fight against post-war reaction," WDL officials announced this week.

A one-day conference on "Labor's Status in the Postwar World," to which the public is invited, will start on Dec. 9, immediately after the membership convention.

Funds Granted To Better Race Relations

NEW YORK (LPA) — Four grants have been made by the A. Philip Randolph Educational Fund it was announced here on Oct. 30. One is to the American Labor Education Service for a pamphlet on improving race relations within unions. Two grants went to the Natl. Sharecroppers Fund, for investigations in the South. Howard University recently held a conference on job prospects for Negroes sponsored by the fund. The League for Industrial Democracy has received a grant for a study of postwar problems in the field of race relations.

(Political Advertisement)
Re-elect
"Your Friend"
Louis P. Scherer
County Commissioner
Republican Ticket
W. F. HAMMANN, Chairman

TRUSSES
Lightwight, flexible, non-breakable trusses. Guaranteed fitting by expert fitters.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan ADams 5141
2366 Monroe ADams 6286

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

LUNCHSTAND

With the opening of Acklin's renovated lunch stand, we sincerely hope that everybody's digestion will improve, and since people's dispositions are effected by their digestions we expect to see everyone wearing a sunny smile and a grinning face.

* * *

Sunday's party revealed the startling fact that we have a Frank Sinatra in our midst. Line up girls, but don't forget your crooner Frank got hit in the face recently with a nice juicy egg.

* * *

Frank Young doesn't believe that old wheeze about life beginning at 40. Frank says his life began when he became committeeman on the shell line. Yo Hoo.

* * *

What is left of the single men in our shop have issued a challenge to the married men for the annual bowling match. The single men did not say how many pins they wanted the married guys to spot them but you can get this information by contacting Losek.

* * *

Favorite tune for a few die makers and a certain party—The Lamp Lighters Serenade.

* * *

It's a good idea to discuss your union problems in your meetings and not in corners around the shop. If you will take a part in your union affairs you will be better satisfied with your union and with yourself. Why don't you give it a try?

* * *

Brother Steve Kobacki is recovering from wounds suffered in action. He is in a southern Ohio hospital.

Rationed Meats Situation Shows Improvement

WASHINGTON, October 30—(LPA)—The housewife's market basket will contain just about as much meat and rationed canned goods in November as it did in October.

There will be a little more rationed meat available—to offset a smaller amount of "utility" grade beef in the stores. There will still be less than a pound per person of rationed meat a week during the month, OPA figures.

Only two changes in point values are to be made—a cut in the points charged for applesauce, and a new charge for packaged spaghetti and macaroni dinners including cheese.

Maintenance Clause Ordered by NLRB

WASHINGTON, October 30—(LPA)—Over the contentions of the Cudahy Bros. packing firm, the Natl. War Labor Board last week ordered them to comply with a regional WLB order. The company on Jan. 20, had been ordered to include the usual maintenance of membership and checkoff clauses in a contract covering the company's 1400 employees. The company said that the Wisconsin Employment Peace Act prevented them from accepting the maintenance of membership clause. The labor and industry members of the WLB, in the majority decision, said that the board could still direct such a clause to settle a labor dispute.

That Really Fits and HULCE Wears For All the Family
THE MAN WHO PUT WEAR IN UNDERWEAR
Hulce Underwear, 317 Huron
Mail Orders Include Tax. We Pay Delivery

(Political Advertisement)
RE-ELECT JUDGE CHARLES E. CHITTENDEN

Probate Judge
Non-Partisan Judiciary Ticket
Ladow Johnston, Chairman
Chittenden for Judge Committee

Resolution Passed By Interracial Committee

For the past several months there has been an acute shortage of housing accommodations in Toledo, and its immediate environs. This shortage is vividly portrayed by the following statistical facts which were supplied by the United States Empolyment Service and the War Housing Center.

For the period August 1 to September 1 immigrant traffic was 215 persons. This figure represents individual interviews at the U. S. E. S. Outmigration totaled 42 or about 20%. The principal reason given for leaving the area is lack of housing.

The Office of War Housing Center has the following data: During the past six months Negroes made 676 applications for private housing. Of this number 465 were declared eligible for war housing.

Allocations have heretofore been made of priorities for the construction of dwelling units in this vicinity, but it is a fact causing some concern that, although to a certain extent these priorities have been used for the construction of housing accommodations for Whites, none have been made available for Negroes. In view of the fact that the housing shortage is seriously affecting the welfare of Negroes living in the City of Toledo and its vicinity, and as a consequence thereof is affecting the welfare of the entire community, it is the consensus of this committee that definite steps must be taken to make available in and around the City of Toledo reasonable housing accomodations and facilities for Negroes so that the preesnt overcrowded, unsanitary, unsatisfactory housing conditions among Negroes so that the present over-

As a means of accomplishing this desired end, and after considered thought, it is the suggestion of this committee that the following course of conduct and action should be executed.

1. Reasonably adequate private housing facilities for Negroes in the City of Toledo should be made available by the use of local private capital.

2. Should the above be impossible or impracticable, then private housing facilities for Negroes in the City of Toledo should be made available by the use of private capital obtained outside of the City of Toledo.

3. If neither of the ends mentioned in Nos. 1 and 2 hereinabove is attainable within a reasonable period of time, then it is recommended that public housing facilities be made available for Negroes in the City of Toledo through the Federal Housing Administration, and that steps to procure such public housing be immediately taken.

In making the above recommendations, an attempt has been made to set forth those things which may accomplish the desired results in the order of their respective preferences. In any event, adequate housing facilities should be made available and if the most desired means by which this end can be obtained is not made readily available, then whatever means can be obtained should be promptly utilized to such extent as may be necessary.

Respectfully submitted,
Clarence G. Smith, Chairman,
Attorney,
George N. Schoonmaker,
City Manager,
J. Slater Gibson,
Attorney,
Asst. City Solicitor.

Jim Karas Gus County
We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto - Lite workers.
BUDDIE'S BAR
924 Magnolia AD. 0374

Glaser Wounded In Action

Chet Glaser, former chairman of the Swartzbaugh Unit of Local 12, was wounded in action in Germany, according to a telegram received this week by his wife.

Pvt. Glaser has been in the Army slightly more than six months. He had a furlough before going overseas and visited with his former workers and friends in the Swartzbaugh plant and Local 12.

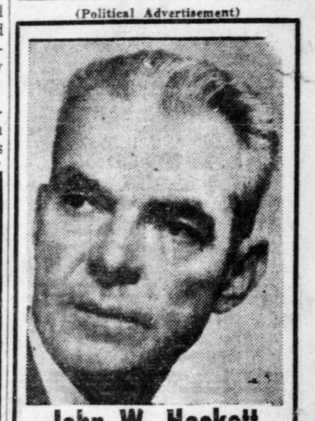
To Establish Joseph Memorial

Friends and co-workers of Carl Joseph former Local 12 member who lost his life in France on D-Day as a member of the paratroopers, have joined together to raise funds for a memorial library in honor of the former Toledo labor leader.

A committee has been organized to administer the funds and choose the books to be purchased. The library will be housed in the University of Toledo to which Carl sent many books both before and after his induction into the the armed forces.

Carl Joseph was a former president of the Longshoremen's Union, a leader of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 and a member of the NAACP.

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A .M.

(Political Advertisement)

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for
Judge of Common Pleas Court
Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket
Endorsed by PAC Because of His Labor Record

Get Set—Ready to Go!

REPAIR NOW! LATER WE MIGHT BE BUSY. CALL US AT GA. 8391
It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair . . . better farms will bring victory sooner.
Check Your Farm Machinery Now! Make All Necessary Repairs Now! "Protect What You Produce"!
BANTING CO.
The Home Of Allis Chalmers Machinery
1150 W. CENTRAL AVE. GA. 8391

Page's MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

SPORTS

Local 12 Bowlng Leagues Going Strong

In Monday night's American Bowling League the Willys-Overland No. 1 team is still bowling better than average ball. It seems it's plenty good enough to remain in the top position. Joe and Frank Cherry, showing nice form, paced the Willys No. 1 team to a 2 to 1 edge over the strong National Supply No. 1 team. Joe and Frank of Willys, along with John Urban and Ted Steele of National, all bettered the 500 mark.

The American Can team started out with a bang and never stopped until they had beaten the second place National Supply No. 3 tam 3 straight games. Steve Raszka's, 549; Walt Witaszek's 547 and Frank Nadolny's 524 was responsible for American Can's 3 wins. Wolf's 523 and Zanter's 541 was high for the losers.

St. Commutator won 2 out of 3 games from National Supply No. 2 team. Both teams seemed to be off their usual form but the Commutators paced by George Geis won the rubber.

Willys-Overland No. 2 outdid Mather Spring 2 games out of 3. Leo Zelinski, Zeman and Cros all bested 500 for the winners, and Konekowski was high man for the losers with a big 563.

There will be no Bowling of the American League Monday night Nov. 6 because of the annual election night. Torchlight Parade and Victory Show. The schedule will be resumed the following Monday.

In the National league the Commutators are still up there in first place with the Steel Products bunch pushing them pretty close.

In the Toledo Products and DeVilbiss game the Atomizer 5 pulled the surprise of the night by beating Toledo Products 2 out of 3 hard fought games. H. Laurich starred for the DeVilbiss five coming thru with a 636 game, the highest of the night in the league. A 262 game helped his cause plenty. Cy Rich's 546 was high for the losers. He and Fred Wight had single games 203 and 212.

Mather Spring was the only team to win 3 straight. It was done at the expense of Gordon Bumper. Hall with a 200 single game and a 565 total was high for the winners and Frank Molik's 200 single game and 566 was high for the losers.

Ransom and Randolph the league underdog finally came to life and took 2 games from the luckless Toledo Pressed Steel team. There were no sensational scores for the winners.

St. Commutator had to fight the entire evening to take two games from Bingham Stamping. Roy Odll was a 537 paced the winners and Lucky Czerniak's 565 was high for the losers.

Will all captains of Wednesday's National League report at 6:30 this coming Wednesday and contact Fred Wight. This is in regards to extending the National league to 30 weeks instead of 28 as planned.

State Gives Rabbit Information

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30 — The Ohio Wildlife Research Station declares that many perfectly good rabbits are discarded each year because two harmless conditions are not understood. This is an unnecessary waste of valuable meat, as well as a useless depletion of the rabbit population.

The scientists say that the opening of a rabbit will often disclose a great number of small, whitish, bladder-like bodies among all the body contents, even on the liver where they are mistaken by some persons as evidence of Tularemia. These are only immature cysts, a stage of a very common tapeworm. Practically all rabbits are thus infected. Cooking removes all effects, and their presence is no indication that the rabbit is not fit for food.

Another rather common condition is the presence of warts or "horns" on rabbits. These may be found on the head, feet or other parts of the body. They peel off with the skin and in no way harm the meat. These warts are caused by the bite of the rabbit-tick; only rabbits are affected.

Notice, Bowlers

Monday, November 6 Bowling of the Local 12 league will be postponed to November 13. The reason? All the bolers are attending the "Victory Ball" at the Civic Auditorium. Most of them are also marching in the torchlight parade.

Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

Labor is apprehensive of what a Republican victory at the polls would mean to the wage earner.

Repressive legislation which would undoubtedly come from a Republican administration and congress is not the sole cause for labor's worry. Added taxation for the workers would surely come, and added taxation is just another form of wage cut.

When old "Uncle Andy" Melon was Secretary of the Treasury, he handed the business people of this country a nice gift in the form of handing back taxes to the people who could afford to pay them. In return for this, the taxes for the workers actually increased, because the money for maintaining the government had to come from somewhere.

TAXES

Taxes have always been a stumbling block for politicians. Even some of the best politicians get acute jitters when a bill comes before congress to increase taxes. Thus, since the big business interests make it a point to constantly watch Congress for any bills which are against their economic interests, the men of Congress hesitate to tax the rich as heavily as they might.

On the other hand, since the people are more or less disorganized and disunited for many reasons, it is not always too difficult for congress to go for a tax bill which hits the plain people and workers. But even then, congressmen are shaky and hesitant, because they realize that taxation has been the bugaboo of all ages.

Senator Taft and his colleagues have long been worried about the so-called inflationary gap caused by the alleged high income of the workers. Their answer to this alleged problem is a sales tax which we know hits the low-income brackets the hardest blow.

A MODEL BUDGET

A model budget was recently prepared by the Heller committee of the University of California. This has been generally accepted as the most reliable study of wartime living standards which has been prepared. The budget study shows that a family of four with an income of $2800 per year living at a minimum decent wartime standard of living would be $191.71 cents in the red at the end of the year.

Addition of a sales tax to the budget of this family of four would either mean that the budget would go still deeper in the red in order to meet the tax, or be forced to curtail purchase of some of the necessary items in its budget which gave it a decent American standard of living.

Even a 10 per cent sales tax would fail to raise the money needed by the government. Such a tax would raise an estimated four billions dollars, whereas the government estimates its needs at 16 billions dollars. Thus, this inequitable and unjust taxation would fail to accomplish its purpose by 12 billion dollars and at the same time create unrest and dissatisfaction among the group who would be forced to pay it.

Money that could be taxed to raise this 16 billion dollars is being piled up by industry at a rapid rate, yet, Senator Taft and his group in Washington close their eyes to this and prefer to take it from the people who are least able to bear the tax.

Sen. Taft illustrates once again one of the primary causes for the war of 1776, taxation without representation. If Taft represents the people of Ohio then Local 12 is an agent for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Thomas Flays Dewey

R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, in an address last Friday night at the Olympia Stadium in Detroit, described Thomas E. Dewey as "the number one political snatch artist of our day."

Thomas asserted that the Republican candidate for the presidency has sought to appropriate for the Republican party and himself the accomplishments of the New Deal in the fields of social security, labor and international cooperation.

Though Dewey thinks he may be escaping detection as he struts about the country in self-bestowed accolades for social security, international cooperation and pro-labor legislation, the American people a week from next Tuesday will collar Mr. Dewey, strip him of his pilfered outer clothes, and return them to their rightful owner, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Comments On Accusation

Commenting on the Republican accusation that the President "clears everything with Sidney," Thomas said that Dewey—"in the very unlikely event that he is elected"—would "clear" things with reactionaries, isolationists and foes of labor.

Thomas declared that Dewey would clear international relations problems with Foster Dulles, social security problems with Eric Johnston, and labor problems with "his faithful campaign contributors, the haters and baiters of labor—the duPonts, the Sloans, the Weirs, the Pews and the Tom Girdlers."

Better Fishing Predicted

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30—First heavy frosts are knocking down the super-abundance of shad minnows, and are wiping out insect life, thus making fish hungry, Loramie, St. Marys and Indian lake authorities say. This means good bass fishing can be expected from now on to the freeze up. Rosalie Luken, of Bay View Landing, St. Marys, a place familiar to fisherman for 50 years (formerly the Grieshop place), a sportswomen in her own right and member of the Dayton Casting Club, is now proprietress of Bay View, and is prepared to give information as to fishing and hunting conditions from day to day.

Michigan Conservation Fees Increase

LANSING, October 30—A 6.1 per cent increase in revenues from sales of fishing and hunting licenses through Sept. 30, as compared with the like period in 1943, is announced by the conservation department.

Sales of resident hunting licenses more than quadrupled, jumping from 2,233 last year to $9,230 in the period just ended. Largest dollar gains, however, were in sales of fishing licenses. Revenues for the period ending Septembr 30 were $694,105; for the like period last year, $654,-119.

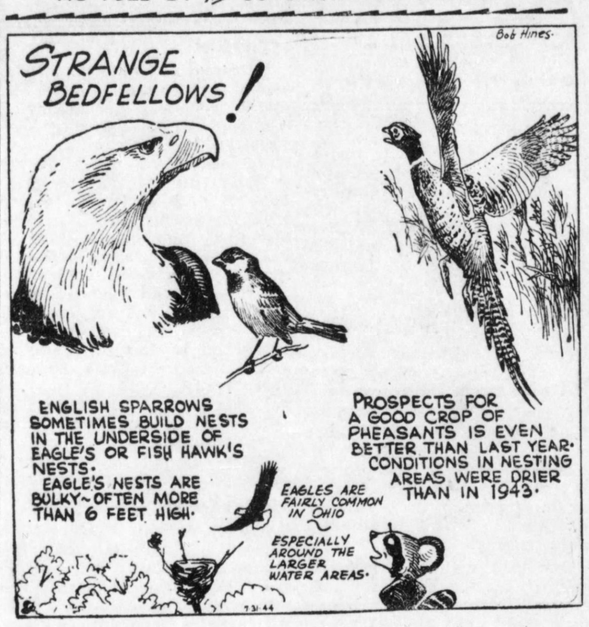
Clergy's Opinion On New Pamphlet Sought By CIO

WASHINGTON (LPA) Oct. 30. More than 22,000 religious leaders — both laymen and clergymen — have been asked to comment on the CIO's current pamphlet, "Labor and Religion."

Local unions may obtain copies of the pamphlet to distribute to church leaders in their communities by writing to the CIO, 718 Jackson Place, Washington 6, D. C.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


STRANGE BEDFELLOWS!
Bob Hines
ENGLISH SPARROWS SOMETIMES BUILD NESTS IN THE UNDERSIDE OF EAGLE'S OR FISH HAWK'S NESTS.
EAGLE'S NESTS ARE BULKY—OFTEN MORE THAN 6 FEET HIGH.
EAGLES ARE FAIRLY COMMON IN OHIO
ESPECIALLY AROUND THE LARGER WATER AREAS.
PROSPECTS FOR A GOOD CROP OF PHEASANTS IS EVEN BETTER THAN LAST YEAR. CONDITIONS IN NESTING AREAS WERE DRIER THAN IN 1943.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman
of the Political Action Committee

This is the last column before election day. By the time the next issue reaches the public the result of this election will be determined. It will be too late to alter them. It is NOT too late now.

The registration this year was gratifying. Now we must get out the vote. The PAC is making arrangements to have literature distributed on election eve, and have watchers in the booths on election day, but the only thing that can assure victory for the workers in this year's election will be their own determination to get out and vote.

If we win this year's election the process of translating the social security program and the postwar full employment program into social legislation can be put into operation.

IF WE LOSE

If we lose the election this year, a long and bitter struggle to save the gains we have already made will ensue and it is doubtful how many of these, including the right to organize can be saved from destruction by anti-labor regime.

An election such as this one doesn't happen often. For the whole issue of a just and lasting peace, with jobs for all as opposed to isolationist policies and scarcity of jobs is now before our people.

PAC has made a study of the candidates for most offices in this years election and has made endorsements based upon a study of their labor record and the program and the policies of these candidates.

The list of our endorsed candidates appears on page 2 in this paper. In the interest of social legislation we must elect the candidates endorsed by the PAC.

The election of PAC endorsed candidates in this years election is the only possible assurance of the enactment of social legislation which will make possible a lasting peace, jobs for all, adequate social security, protection of civil liberties and a decent standard of living for every American worker.

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A .M.

CIO Government Workers Debate Seniority Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (LPA) —At a meeting of the board of the United Federal Workers, CIO, here Oct. 26, action was deferred until January on the controversial convention resolution on job rights for Negro workers in federal service when the war ends.

Two resolutions before the convention caused heated debate among delegates to the UFWA convention, which closed in New York on Oct. 25. Original resolution before the delegates would have placed the union on record as favoring relaxation of seniority rules to the extent that a proportion of Negroes be maintained on the working force. This was called "proportional lay-off" by its advocates, who said that employers' reluctance in hiring Negroes resulted in the "last hired, first fired" rule for Negro workers.

Opponents of the resolution, who succeeded in having it dropped in favor of a simple reference of the problem to the union's board, chargd that such a plan was unfair to the large majority of workers. Opponents of the "proportional" plan pointed out that every major CIO union which has discussed it has rejected it, including the United Transport Service Employees, CIO, which is predominantly Negro. National CIO officials also have opposed the plan as an incitement to ill-feeling between the races.

The ultimate solution to the problem, the UFWA pointed out in the resolution passed, will be found in a 200 billion dollar national income level immediately after the war, and continued into the future.

Sportsmen Asked To Report Banded Ducks

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Chicago 54, Illinois, urges all migratory fowl hunters to return leg-bands found on the legs of birds taken. These birds have been handled for the purpose of gathering information regarding migration, ages, mortality rates, etc. Send the band, or the data on the band, and state the location and date the bird was killed. When a band is returned, the hunter is sent a card telling where and when the duck was banded. The Fish and Game Service has reported that returns are received from one out of every four ducks banded by them.

Wood ticks will not bother hunters in western Michigan upper peninsula counties this fall. Most of the adult ticks disappear during July.

A Scandal Dewey Loved ---To Forget About

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (LPA)—It just ain't cricket for union members to contribute $1 to PAC, according to Republican ghost writers who do the speeches for Dewey and Bricker.

But there hasn't been a single peep out of the Republican camp about a Democratic politico who has raised $109,000, through methods not yet fully explained to Congress.

The Republicans can happily keep their eyes closed and their campaign mouths shut about the $109,000 personal slush-fund raised by Sen. W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel (D. Tex.) supposedly to finance his anti-New Deal and anti-labor newspaper.

The newspaper, modestly called "W. Lee O'Daniel News," has been ranting against FDR and labor in a style unknown in the nation since "Social Justice," and the fascist sheets whose publishers are now on trial for sedition in Washington, were discontinued.

One Reason Why

One of the reasons the Dewey speechwriters won't bleat about Pappy O'Daniels propaganda sheet is that a neat $25,000 was given by Republican Sen. E. H. Moore, of Oklahoma. O'Daniel, who did everything he could recently to prevent the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee from learning the names of his financial godfathers, knew perfectly well that the Republicans don't throw $25,000 into a "Democratic" newspaper without assurance of a sound investment.

The irony of O'Daniel's boodle banking is that the funds were raised for the paper under the name of the Common Citizens Radio Committee. Here are some of the "common citizens" and their gifts to the poll-tax O'Daniel:

H. R. Cullen, wealthy Texas oil man, $25,000

Marrs McLean, Republican state treasurer, $2500

T. R. Armstrong, vice-president of a N. Y. oil company, $2500

M. Steward, president of a Texas bank, $2500

The Congressional Committee found practically no small gifts from the "common citizen." When asked whether the two men who contributed $25,000 apiece were "common citizens," O'Daniel told the Committee that "just because a man gets to head a big business doesn't take him out of the class of common citizen."

Report Shows Hunting Safer

Recently the Travelers Insurance Company published tables covering claims made on the company in 1943 as the result of accidents in groups to which all men are exposed without regard to their employment, with percentage of claims paid as follows:

1. At home (inside)	25.79
2. At Home (outside)	18.56
3. Pedestrians	17.32
4. Sports and Recreation	17.05
5. Automobiles	12.28
6. Travel	3.52
7. Miscellaneous	5.48

It will be noted, says the insurance company's release, that we find hunting 11th in accidents resulting in sports such as baseball, horseback riding, golf, swimming, etc. Carrying the analysis a step further, it is shown that hunting was responsible for less than one per cent of the Travelers' 1943 accident claims, as against 16.37 per cent for other forms of sport and recreation.

They Make Arrest Too

LANSING, October 29—Conservation department game men will be stationed at principal downstate game areas each week-end during the pheasant season, which ends November 5, to check hunter success and to gather data about game area use by hunters.

(Political Advertisement)

HIS RECORD AS A LEGISLATOR—MERITS YOUR SUPPORT
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REPRESENTATIVE TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
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World War Veteran I
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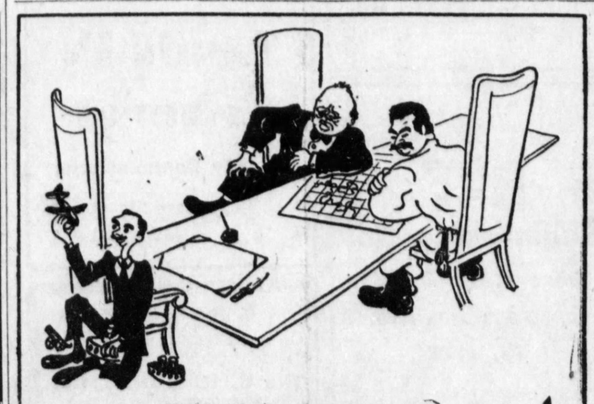
(Political Advertisement)

For Sheriff of Lucas County

Charles L. Hennessey is married and has one son in service overseas. He is 51 years of age. Sheriff Hennessey formerly served in the U. S. Marine Corps and belongs to Post No. 3013 V. F. W. He served on the Toledo Police Force and brought the finest methods to the Sheriff's office including highway safety patrol, two-way radio, the three platoon system, modernizing the jail and reorganization of the civil and criminal branches of his office "Spike" deserves re-election.

Republican Ticket—November 7



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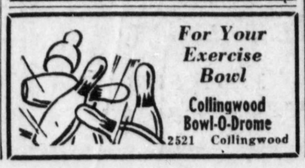

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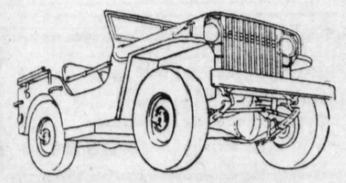
VOTE FOR PAC-ENDORSED CANDIDATES at the NOVEMBER ELECTION



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The Same Old Thing--Isolationism, Big Business

How does a presidential aspirant face the future when his ambitions are thwarted by the will of his party?

He has two alternatives. He can retire, bitter and frustrated, to write his memoirs, or he can play the role of "kingmaker"—picking the candidates and mapping party policy behind the scenes.

Frank Gannet chose the latter. The notorious isolationist publisher, twice foiled in attempts to win the Republican presidential and vice-presidential nominations, has mustered his score of newspapers, his personal influence and his big bankroll behind Tom Dewey.

The Gannett-Dewey marriage is merely another link in that strong chain of "bitter enders" hanging around Tom Dewey's neck. Proof positive that the Republican candidate has been captured by the nationalists, the big business boys, arch foes of labor, who see in him the "shining knight" who will capture for them the citadel of democracy, which they have so often attempted to storm.

Gannet's Quest

Gannett's quest for national office began in 1936 when, backed by top reactionary farm leaders, he persuaded Idaho's Sen. Borah to seek the presidential nomination with Gannett as his running mate. His plans went awry, however, when the Hoover crowd gave Kansas Alf Landon the nod.

But Gannett had new ideas. Defeated by his own political naivete, he set about to enhance his prestige by organizing the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, a creamy name for a big-business lobby, dedicated to repealing social reforms. The American Liberty League, forerunner of all the industrialist's anti-Roosevelt groups, had retired following FDR's landslide in 1936, so Gannett's bunch came forward as the most active of the New Deal snipers. This wasn't a one-man job. Among Gannett's aides were Dr. Edward A. Rumely, convicted as a German agent in World War I, and Robert M. Harris, cotton broker, whose avocation was leading the hate-Roosevelt chorus set up by the farm bloc and Father Coughlin.

Rumely's most recent escapade, as secretary of Gannett's new Committee for Constitutional Government, in refusing to give a House committee records of contributors to its political activities ended in his being indicted for contempt by a Federal Grand Jury.

Flushed With Success

Flushed with success after the Supreme Court and Executive Reorganization Bills were killed, Gannett again tossed his hat into the ring. Flanked by his political manager, Akron's mayor, C. Nelson Sparks, who guarranteed 300 votes on the first ballot, he stormed the 1940 convention primed to capture the nomination. He garnered less than 50 votes on the first ballot and as the Willkie stampede developed the Gannett boom was lost in the shuffle.

But he wouldn't be counted out. In 1942 he sought the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee but received only two votes out of more than 100 cast. He was awarded the publicity chairmanship for the Congressional Campaign, and to please another Dewey follower, millionaire oil magnate Joseph Pew, Gannett named Wheeler McMillan, editor of Pew's "Farm Journal," one of his assistants.

This is only a surface picture of Gannett. A real analysis can be gleaned only by checking the company he keeps, the men who join him in his crusade to preserve "free enterprise."

List Is Imposing

The list is imposing. Heading the present Gannett Committee is Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, a member of "Spiritual Mobilization," anti-Roosevelt church group whose literature assails the four freedoms as "preposterous." Vice-chairman Louis J. Taber resigned as head of the National Grange when pressed to relinquish his post as a member of America First, top isolationist organization before war came.

Two directors of Merwin K. Hart's National Economic Council, Robert B. Dresser, National Association of Manufacturers big-shot and Charles A. Taylor, member of the N. J. Republican Finance Committee, also help direct the Gannett enterprise. Hart, labor remembers, is one of big business' pets and was a stout defender of Gen. Franco, Spain's fascist dictator.

But Gannett's underlings—all vociferous in their demand for a Dewey triumph—had more direct links with paddlers of race hatred and insolationism. Maj. John L. Griffith was a governor of the Paul Revere [illegible]nels, anti-semitic, rabble-[illegible]worth[illegible]g clique founded by Mrs. Lu[illegible]billing, alleged seditionist now on trial in Washington.

Gannett and his coteries of Deweyites have bitterly opposed the Administration's farm policies, joining with big land-owners and the NAM in seeking to destroy the OPA. The National Food Conference created a hullaballo in the reactionary press with its gilt-edge resolutions calling for the elimination of price subsidies. A Continuing Committee set up after the conference included Louis Bromfield, popular novelist turned "farm seer," who predicted a famine in America by last February and Christopher J. Abbott, Dewey's Nebraska lieutenant

The Gannett Philosophy

The Gannett philosophy is trumepted nation-wide by Rumely and Samuel Pettingill, renegade Democratic Congressman, who authors most of the Committee's literature. Both men conveniently visited Texas at the time of the recent Democratis split, and it is generally known they worked with the Pew disciples and Sen. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel in aggravating the rupture.

Minority rule — such as the Republican Party is seeking to achieve through the blocking of registration—is a Gannett aim. In one of the more recent pamphlets this succint sentence appears. "A minority group which knows what it wants and how to get it may send a human rubber stamp to Congress although the minority may number less than five per cent of our population." Nice talk for a Dewey backer.

Gannett On Labor

Where does Gannett stand on labor? A recent letter signed by Committee member Sumner Gerard attacked the CIO Political Action Committee, stating "Never has there been such a threat to orderly, constitutional government." The Gannett group is presently seeking the reduction of the federal income tax to a 25 per cent minimum, a direct aid to the controlling industrial interests of America, and his proposal has been already approved by 14 state legislatures. He has also united with other reactionary groups in fighting the Wagner - Murray - Gingell Bill, a "must" for labor in the post-war period.

But even more important, Gannett has certain special plans for the Wagner Act, cornerstone of labor's rights. Here's his opinion on that piece of legislation.

"The Wagner Labor Relations Acts has brought about compulsory acceptance of trade unionism in every case where the employees vote for it. But the one-sided argument has done much to develop ill feeling rather than confidence and friendly relations. Remove those sections of the Wagner Act which promote strife, prolong disturbances and work havoc with industry." All of this is merely a disguise for junking the Wagner Act.

Any comment, Mr. Dewey?

Our Dollar Invested

By Charles Fisher
Philadelphia Record Columnist

Now that we have a dollar invested in Mr. Roosevelt by way of the Political Action Committee, we look at things a little differently than we used to when we didn't have any direct financial stake in the election.

Maybe, though, our dollar was overdue. At any rate, we've already collected pretty heavily on it in advance. One of the premiums was a 40-hour working week, guaranteed by law. That's almost a dollar's worth alone. Then there were jobs for perhaps a dozen men and women we knew. They were WPA jobs, but there were two ways at looking at WPA jobs during the depression. You could say they were terrible, compared with what you wanted. Or you say they were better beyond comparison than no jobs at all. Looking back at this period, we can see that they provided an income and preserved self-respect, so we figure that covers another part of our dollar.

Proportion Not Computed

The exact proportion of the Army and Navy which our dollar entitles us to claim hasn't been computed yet. We don't mean that the Services are New Deal organizations, but only that they seem to have an abundance of history's finest military equipment with which to fight, and we recall a long period when industry was saying it couldn't make the stuff and Mr. Roosevelt was saying it could make it. He turned out to be right too. He had an awful lot of faith in industry for a man who is accused of deliberate animus toward it. More faith than either the GOP or industry itself had. Some little part of the military success must be written off against our dollar.

Food For Thought

By Eleanor Fowler
Sec'y.-Treas. Congress of Women Auxiliaries-CIO

There's real food for thought for consumers in the "Voting Record on Consumer Issues" just put out in Washington by the Consumer Clearing House. It shows the House votes of each Congressman on five clear consumer issues during the past two years.

If you total up all the Congressmen who voted for the interest of the consumer on each of those five votes you will find there are 80. If you add to that Congressmen who were absent on one or two important consumer votes, but who voted right when they were present, you get a grand total of 110 friends of the consumer in the House.

Of that 110, four are Republicans, one is American Labor Party, 105 are Democrats.

In the Senate the picture is even worse. On the eight issues listed in the chart, only three Senators voted consistently for the consumer. Four others voted right two or three times and were absent for all the other votes. If you add to those all th Senators who only voted against the consumer once or twice, you got a total of 25 Senators who favor consumer interests three-quarters of the time or more. All of those are Democrats.

Two Conclusions

There are two conclusions to be drawn from this voting record. The first is that the Republican leadership in Congress does not have the interest of consumers at heart. Senators Taft (Ohio) and White (Maine) voted right on two of the eight issues. Wherry (Nebraska) voted against the consumer every time. Vandenberg (Michigan) was half right. Joe Martin (Massachusetts), House Republican leader, voted against the consumer four times out of five.

All of these men are supporting Dewey.

But there's more to protecting consumer interests than electing the right president. Only about a quarter of our present Congressmen and less than a quarter of our Senators can be called friends of the consumer.

As the introduction to the Clearing House voting record says:

"During the past two years, legislation of vital interest to consumers has followed a thorny path through Congress. The Emergency Price Control Act was threatened with enough inflationary amendments to render it practically ineffective. Food subsidies did not pass through Congress until spurred by Presidential vetoes of anti-subsidy legislation. Measures designed to protect consumers against hidden price rises through quality deterioration have been blocked altogether.

"The importance of measures to combat inflation and to insure fair dealing to consumers will be as great in the period of adjustment which lies ahead as it has been under the wartime conditios of the past two years."

Let's hope that the consumers who receive this voting record will act quickly on the conclusions they draw from it. Let's hope they'll mobilize their friends and neighbors to go to the polls November 7 and see to it that we get a Congress starting next January that will vote right on consumer issues.

Unions Schedule Radio Programs For Next Year

WASHINGTON, Oct 31 (LPA)—Organized labor will take to the airways from coast-to-coast next year in the greatest radio educational program ever tackled by American trade unions it was revealed last week by the CIO and AFL.

The two major labor organizations will run separate weekly broadcasts on the three national networks, Columbia, NBC and Blue. Beginning Jan. 7, the AFL will have a 15-minute program every week for 13 weeks on NBC. Following that the program will be transferred to CBS for 13 weeks and finally for 26 weeks on Blue.

The CIO will be allotted the same amount of time on all three chains but at different times of the year.

Both schedules are expected to include forum broadcasts, as well as other types of programs to bring labor's message to the millions of radio listeners.

Uncle Tom's A-Grabbin'!

Tom Dewey, the convert from isolationism, is making extraordinary efforts to look like an internationalist. In 1940 Dewey was frankly isolationist because that seemed the way for a Republican to win a nomination and an election. Dewey lost the nomination and the late Wendell Willkie won it because he was a honest man, a more courageous man than the present candidate of the Old Guard Republicans.

Dewey learned his lesson, and Pearl Harbor killed isolationism from a political point of view. In 1944 Dewey was all for world collaboration, but his Old Guard Republican backers were still hedging and quibbling. Dewey's next effort was to remove the issue of foreign affairs from the election. The reason he was so anxious to get that issue out of the election was that his own record on that issue was so bad. Dewey still shivers when reminded that he once called the Lend-Lease Bill "an attempt to abolish free government in the United States."

Dulles To Hull

When the Dumbarton Oaks conference on world security organization opened in Washington, Dewey hastened to send John Foster Dulles to see Hull, and the Dewey forces made a great effort to horn in on the Roosevelt Administration's efforts to provide the machinery for obtaining a lasting peace. Dewey in his campaign speeches kept saying "I and Hull." He knew that the President's policies in foreign affairs were popular because they were successful.

Dewey's latest move was the most pretentious effort any candidate has ever made to grab the credit from his opponent. Dewey patronizingly let it be known that if he were elected President he would give Secretary Hull a job. He would keep Mr. Hull around as an advisor to him, Tom Dewey, on foreign affairs!

Hull Makes Clear

Secretary Hull hastened to make clear to the pretentious Tom Dewey that he was not looking for a job. Secretary Hull thanked Dewey for his compliment to the work done by the Roosevelt administration to insure lasting peace, and pointed out to Dewey and to the American people that his loyalty was to the government and its present head President Roosevelt.

Quaking with fear because he knows the GOP can offer nothing to attract votes, Dewey tried to steal most of the domestic policies of the New Deal. Now he is trying to steal the foreign policies as well. That is because Dewey has no domestic policies of his own that are not reactionary, and no trustworthy foreign policy.

Send Child Workers Back For Schooling When War Needs End

BOSTON, Oct. 31 (LPA)—Secretary of Labor Perkins told the Community Church forum here that there were three million workers who, after the war, "must be pushed off the labor market."

Fear of a "jobless era" after the war is an "overshadowing handicap to improved social conditions," she said, and added that eight or nine million more jobs must be available after the war than there were in 1940.

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(Political Advertisement)

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"NO, LADY. CAN'T HELP HOW SMALL THE PACKAGE IS— V-MAIL IS JUST FOR LETTERS!"

Wall St. Bank Says Planning Is Needed

NEW YORK (LPA)—Oct. 31—Even the conservative Natl. City Bank of New York, in its bulletin for October, points to the need for careful planning of the change-over from war to civilian economy.

"One of the most important developments of the month," the Wall St. news-letter reports, "is the decline in forward orders for steel, accompanied by a slackening in demand for steel scrap and a drop in scrap prices below the ceiling."

Legion May Correct Anti-Labor Attitude Of Past Commander

CHICAGO (LPA)—The new American Legion head, Edward N. Scheiberling, has a chance to mend the damage done by past-commander Warren Atherton at the AFL convention last year in Boston.

Invited to speak at the AFL convention opening in New Orleans Nov. 20, Scheiberling is being urged by the Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires to give full and fair credit to labor for its war record.

Trade Magazine Surveys Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (LPA)—Readers of Westbrook Pegler may find it hard to believe, but a survey conducted by the largest publisher of trade and industry magazines in the country shows that workers think that unions are a good thing. McGraw-Hill Publications, which puts out more than 25 magazines for industrialists, hired Opinion Research Corp. to survey American industrial workers' opinions on unions.

Here is what they found in interviews with a "representative cross-section" of workers:

"The typical manufacturing worker is strongly pro-union.

"In seven cases out of ten he is a union member.

"He gives his union leaders a favorable rating.

"He believes firmly that the worker's best chance of making a good living lies in joining a union. And he credits the unions with gains in wages, working conditions and job protection."

Words Of Magazine

These are the words of the magazine, "Factory Management and Maintenance", reporting the results of the poll in its most recent issue.

While Pegler might take comfort in the fact that most workers, when asked how to improve unions, said that regular financial reports to members, and provisions for secret votes before the calling of strikes, should be instituted, the interviewers found that in most cases the workers added that their own unions already had satisfactory methods of reporting finances to members and calling strikes. Evidently, the workers were always referring to somebody else' union.

One question asked by the pollers was: "Which way do you think the workingman has the best chance of making a good living—by joining a union or trying to go ahead on his own?"

Join A Union

"Join a union" answered 72 percent. "Go it alone" said 14 per cent, and 14 per cent were undecided. Of the union members interviewed, 88 per cent chose the union way; among workers who did not belong to unions, the surprising proportion of 39 per cent preferred the union way.

"It is not at all surprising," the management magazine says "that 88 per cent of union members think their best chance of making a living lies in joining a union, but it is astonishing to discover that four out of ten non-union workers feel exactly the same way."

Despite the charges by anti-labor propagandists that union members are being "cheated" by their leaders, more than 92 per cent of union workers, and 82 per cent of non-union workers believe that national union leaders are winning real benefits for labor.

Workers Ideas Save $25 Million

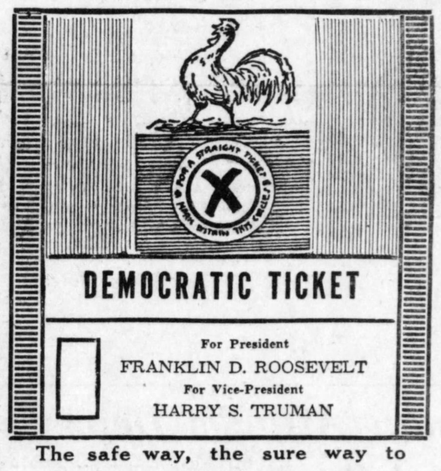
WASHINGTON, October 31—(LPA)—In another tribute to the ingenuity and efficiency of the nation's shipyard workers, the U. S. Maritime Commission last week announced that more than 25 million dollars has been saved in less than two years by the suggesting submitted to local labor-management committees by shipyard employees.

(Political Advertisement)

DEMOCRATS and INDEPENDENTS!

On Two Ballots Put "X" In The Circle

SAMPLE BALLOT



The safe way, the sure way to make certain of Democratic victory, an early and complete peace, and jobs afterward is to vote DEMOCRATIC TICKETS STRAIGHT.

TAKE THIS AD INTO THE BOOTH WITH YOU NOV. 7

ON THIS ONE PUT "X" AS INDICATED, WRITE IN AN "X" AND THE NAME JOHN PRICE

SAMPLE BALLOT

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Vote for not more than one)	
	WALTER B. WANAMAKER
X	CARL V. WEYGANDT
For Judge of the Supreme Court (Term commencing January 1, 1945) (Vote for not more than one)	
	CHARLES H. HUBBELL
	EDWARD S. MATTHIAS
For Judge of the Supreme Court (Term commencing January 2, 1945) (Vote for not more than one)	
X	HERBERT S. DUFFY
	WILLIAM L. HART
For Judge of the Court of Appeals (Vote for not more than one)	
X	AMOS L. CONN
	HARRY W. LLOYD
	GERALD M. RYAN
For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Term commencing January 1, 1945) (Vote for not more than one)	
X	JOHN Q. CAREY
	EDGAR W. NORRIS
For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Term commencing October 29, 1945) (Vote for not more than one)	
	LEHR FESS
X	JOHN W. HACKETT
For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1946)	
X	John Price
For Judge of the Probate Court (Vote for not more than one)	
	FRED C. BALK
X	CHARLES E. CHITTENDEN

You must write in the name "John Price" and place an "X" before it.

There are three ballots. Put an X in the circle under the rooster on two of them. On the judicial ballot vote the name of each man with on X opposite his name. An X also must go opposite the name of JOHN PRICE which you will write in.

LUCAS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Frazier Reams
Mike DiSalle
—Co-Chairmen

SAMPLE BALLOT

For Governor	FRANK J. LAUSCHE
For Lieutenant Governor	GEORGE D. NYE
For Secretary of State	A. LEE FAIR
For Auditor of State	JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
For Treasurer of State	HARRY V. ARMSTRONG
For Attorney General	GEORGE A. HURLEY
For United States Senator	WILLIAM G. PICKREL
For Representative to Congress (At-Large)	WILLIAM GLASS
For Representative to Congress (District)	JOHN F. HUNTER
For State Senator	OTTO W. BRACH
	EARL ORDWAY
For Representative to the General Assembly	WILLIAM D. DONOVAN
	BENJAMIN H. FISHER
	RAY J. GEDERT
	GLENN G. KNEISEL
	HAROLD F. MILLER
For County Commissioner	ROGER P. BRESNAHAN
	REUBEN HILTY
For Prosecuting Attorney (Full Term)	JOEL S. RHINEFORT
For Prosecuting Attorney (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1944)	
For Clerk of Courts (Full Term)	HARRY E. LIPSKI
For Clerk of Courts (Unexpired term ending December 31, 1944)	
For Sheriff	JAMES M. O'REILLY
For County Recorder	GERALD J. CULLEN
For County Treasurer	DANIEL P. HOLZEMER
For County Engineer	B. G. KESTING
For Coroner	CHARLES A. PHILLIPS

Employer Whip Over Hawaiian Labor Ended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (LPA)—With the lifting of martial law in Hawaii by presidential order on Oct. 24, the Army administered, but employer dominated, system of labor controls which has been in operation since Dec. 7, 1941, has been abolished. Until now, the story of the use of martial law by the Army in the islands to interfere in unionization, to permit employers to break contracts with workers recruited on the mainland and to tie 80,000 civilian workers to thearbitrary orders of employers, has never been told.

The situation has been so bad that during the summer months at one session of the labor members of War Manpower Commission's labor-management advisory committee, a member is known to have told WMC officials that "I think we ought to have a knockdown battle on the thing."

The story has been gathered by LPA from unpublished labor reports from the islands, and from government officials so incensed over the Army's treatment of labor they were willing to give facts unobtainable from other sources.

Military In Contest

Workers in the islands have been under absolute control of the military government since the bombing of Pearl Harbor. This control was completely arbitrary and exercised without rules and regulations until March 10, 1943. On that date, the military governor issued "General Order No. 10" which with only slight modification continued in effect until, under much civilian pressure, martial law was ended by the President.

General Order No. 10 covered about 80,000 civilian workers in the War and Navy Departments, workers on construction and other projects under the two departments, stevedores and other workers on docks and dock facilities and employees of public utilities.

Employers were given absolute control over their workers and this control was supported through a system of military courts. An employee who left a job on which he had been working on March 10,1943, without a release was subject to fines and/or imprisonment. No one except the military officials knows the exact number of jail sentences and fines which have been ordered by the military courts.

Workers Tied

Under section 6.02 of "No. 10" "Any person (covered by the order) shall report regularly to the job to which he is ordered by said employer." This not only tied workers to their employer, but specifically to the orders of the employer.

Under the order a worker could not leave an employer without getting a release and employers persistently refused to grant releases. If the worker left a job without a release, he was marked "with prejudice" and no other employer covered by "No. 10" could hire him.

The general order voided contracts entered into on the mainland between the individual and an employer and made a mockery of union efforts at collective bargaining through a provision that "Terms of labor contracts between individuals and employers . . . which restrict or specify the nature of work to be performed hereby are suspended."

Flagrant disregard of contracts signed with mainland workers by contractors doing work for the Army and Navy resulted from the order. Hundreds of cases charging abrogation of contracts have been filed in the California courts by civilian workers who somehow managed to get back to the states. Early this year, over 1300 civil suits had been filed. Legal recourse for such abrogation of contracts was not available in Hawaii under martial law for the only appeal was from Army-backed contractors to Army appointed courts.

Insurmountable Obstacles

Workers who sought to return home were faced by almost insurmountable obstacles. Mainland workers who left jobs and were refused a release by their employers had to pay their own passage back to the states, if lucky enough to arrange passage. Cases have been cited by government officials where employers manipulated the Selective Service Act to secure the induction of recalictrant employees.

A memo on Hawaiian labor prepared by Ernest Burlem, secretary AFL Street Car Union; Mrs. Marion Kelly, secretary of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Arthur A. Rutledge, secretary of Teamsters' Union local, gave a vigorous description of the situation. They said, "The conclusion is inescapable . . . that in the labor field the (military) government has adopted the employers' point of view that labor unions are by nature troublesome. When martial law was established, the military government turned to the 'Big Five' and associated corporations for executives and personnel to man many if not most of the key positions in the military government." In discussing the general state of labor relations they charge that "from Dec. 7 to Feb. 1943, when utility workers forced the hand of the military government, not a single labor dispute had been settled."

Support Contention

Supporting their contention that the Army had done the bidding of anti-labor employers, the AFL union officials cited a number of cases. One was the case of Mr. Ichiro Izunka, president of Local 1-35, International Longshoremen and Warehouse Workers, CIO. The report of the labor officials charge that Mr. Izunka was arrested for distribution of union newspapers and "held six months without charges in the country jail, then after hearings before a panel of three plantation managers and an Army officer, was held in a military concentration camp."

Officials Knew

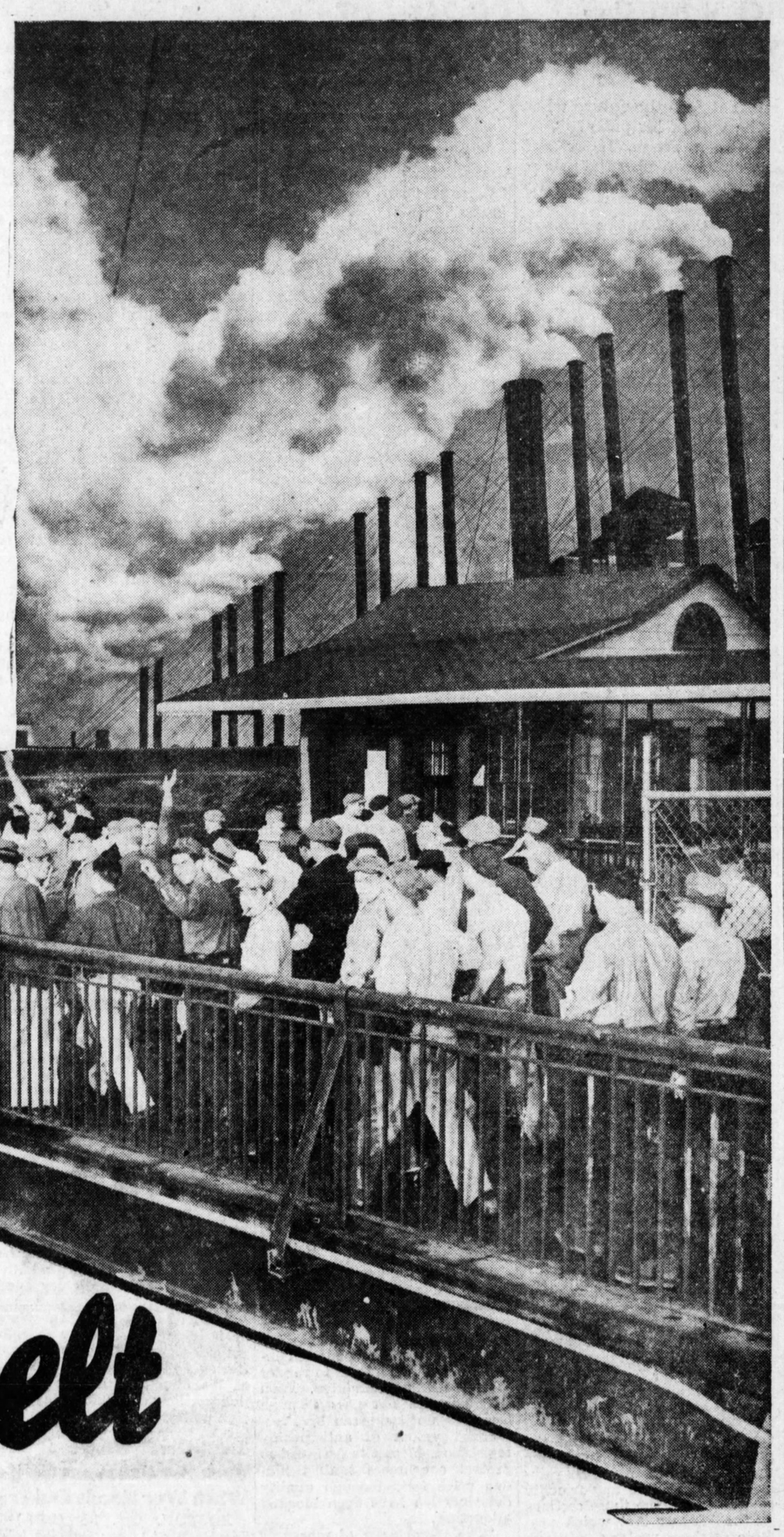
Though the whole story has never been published, labor officials in Washington who have known of the situation for months have been unable to understand the slowness of the White House to lift martial law.

"We are all through with the military courts so far as civilians are concerned in Hawaii," Solicitor Fowler Harper of the Interior Department told LPA. "The President's order rescinds military controls so far as it affects the civilian population"

It was knowledge of the Hawaiian situation which led many of the union officials, particularly those connected with government agencies, to be bitterly opposed to anything resembling a labor draft in the United States.

We'll take Roosevelt

Jobs and security. That's what Roosevelt has meant to us, Tom. Our unions are strong. We can bargain for our rights. Wages have gone up. We're getting decent working conditions. Our dough in the bank is insured. We're just the little guys in this country, Tom—but we've attained dignity and security with Roosevelt. We feel like American citizens again. And we like it. We want lots more of the same.



Hillman Attacks Dewey's Record On Negro Welfare

NEW YORK, N. Y.—CIO Political Action Committee Chairman Sidney Hillman charged this week that Governor Thomas E. Dewey's record on matters affecting Negro welfare has been "short but not sweet."

Addressing the St. James Forum, Hillman lauded PAC's fight against racial discrimination, declaring it has not only been waged because racial discrimination is a "moral disgrace," but because PAC realizes that "labor's aspirations and those of the Negro are largely identical and that both are the aspirations of all progressive Americans." He cited the recent tribute to the CIO by Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer: "The most extensive propaganda job being done in this country against race discrimination and religious prejudice is found in the publications of the CIO."

Directing his attack against Dewey's record, the PAC head reiterated charges that Dewey killed the proposed New York State FEPC by creating a committee to "study' findings of a previous committee. He said this represented Dewey's "favorite method of dealing with troublesome questions."

Hillman stressed that the GOP aspirant claimed that 11 days were not sufficient time for the state legislature to consider the anti-discrimination measures submitted by the first committee, but that the legislators approved the Dewey bill for "stalling the issue" in one day.

PAC's chairman listed five other measures, introduced several months before the end of the legislative session, which would have outlawed discriminatory practices, and which, he said, Dewey failed to support. The bills would have banned unfair job practices, discrimination in tenant selection for housing projects, publications inciting race or religious hatred, Jim Crow in New York public schools and segregation in the State Guard.

Discussing the full employment issue, which he termed the "only real cure for discrimination," Hillman said Dewey and the Republicans propose to revert to "the do-nothing policies of Herbert Hoover."

He attacked Dewey's defense of the state's rights bloc, adding that what "Gov. Dewey promises is a withdrawal of the Federal Government from the whole area of planning for the full utilization of our productive capacities and from the whole area of social welfare."

Hillman praised President Roosevelt for rescuing the nation from its worst depression and lifting it to new peaks of production and employment. He stated that Negroes had made greater strides toward first-class citizenship under the New Deal than in any other period of American history, adding that he knew from his association with the Administration before Pearl Harbor "how deeply the President felt about the elimination of racial discrimination.

FDR Leads Dewey By 870,000 in Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—There's no moral for the Republicans here because the Dewey campaign managers now contend that a heavy registration gives the GOP an advantage.

California set a new all-time record of 4,130,705 registrations for the Nov. 7 election. Broken down, the figures showed: Democratic registrations, 2,416,016; Republican registrations, 1,545,746. The total did not include an estimated 300,000 ballots from servicemen.

Contributions to PAC, which campaigned actively for a record registration amounted to $73,518.

Rulers Not Servants Of The People

By Major George Fielding Eliot

The General Staff of the United States Army is a group of officers specially trained for staff duties, but detailed to them only temporarily (in time of peace, no more than four years at a stretch). These oficers are a part of an army created by law, and subject to the provisions of law: a law one of whose basic principles is that the military must always be subordinate to the civil power.

The German General Staff is something quite different. It is a self-perpetuating institution which owes no allegiance save an allegiance to its own idea of what constitutes authority in the State. It was once subject only to the orders of the German Emperor. It is now subject only to itself, except as control may be enforced upon it by the gangster infiltrations of a Hitler or a Himmler. It is not the executor of policy, it is the maker of policy—policy not only military, but political and economic. It has but one subject: that the German nation, under its direction, shall rule the world. In the accomplishment of that object, war and peace are but successive incidents. If this institution is permitted to survive, in any form, above ground or underground, and under any disguise whatever, it will bring another war upon the world just as quickly as it can contrive the means to do so and see a chance of winning.

CIO or AFL Vote Faces 60,000 In Western Union

WASHINGTON (LPA). Within the next three months, more than 60,000 employees of Western Union will go to the NLRB polls to vote for either a CIO or an AFL union to represent them.

CIO and AFL unions are now intensifying organizing drives in the seven regions outlined by the board: the Metropolitan, Eastern, Southern, Gulf, Lake and Pacific divisions, and the home office in New York City.

Post-war Job Insurance May Be 'Miserably Low'

WASHINGTON (LPA) America will awake to a shocking situation on the unemployment insurance front when milions of workers are laid off after Germany and Japan are defeated. That's the sober prediction made this week by union leaders and Social Security Board officials.

Unless something drastic is done to revise the state laws, or supplement them with Federal legislation, vast numbers of workers will find when they are laid off that not only are unemployement benefits in their states miserably low, but that "jokers" in many state laws will have deprived them of most or all compensation.

Sprise, Surprise! Look Who's For Dewey

NEW YORK (LPA) To the complete amazement of everybody except Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and several million citizens over the age of three, the Union League Club has come out for the defeat of President Roosevelt.

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A .M.

Tune In WTOL
Sunday
11:30 A .M.

PAC Backs Pickrel

COLUMUS, Oct. 31—Special efforts are being made by the state and local PAC groups to put over William Pickrel, Democratic candidate for United States Senator. Urging that all support be given the Democratic candidate, the state PAC has requested thaat the organization concentrate on de-

William G. Pickrel

feating Senator Robert A. Taft and electing the Dayton Democrat.

Pickrel's record as lieutenant governor shows that he has always been friendly to labor. Moreover, he has debated all over Ohio with Senator Taft and thrown Taft's record back at him.

Ohio PAC officials and labor organizations are particularly opposed to Senator Taft because of his record of opposition to any and all legislation which would benefit labor. If the labor unions of Ohio have as much influence with the workers as it is believed they possess, Taft will surely be defeated on November 7.

British Inspect U. S. Co-ops

NEW YORK CITY (CLNS)—Three representatives of the Cooperative Wholesale Society, Manchester, England, arrived in this country a few days ago to inspect the cooperative offices in New York, Montreal and Vancouver and to investigate the probabilities and possibilities of post-war cooperative trade. Making up the party are Mr. A. Davies of the Finance Committee, Mr. J. McFadyen, of the Grocery Committee, and Mr. P. Robinson of the Drapery Committee of the Cooperative Wholesale Society.

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Campaign Chairman